WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight [illegible]
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[illegible] change in temperature.

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All sessions will be held at the [illegible] House Columbus where the [illegible]men are guests on the [illegible] T Safety Foundation

Workers to Start Ce In 8th District Tom

SPRING FLOODS THREATEN OVER BIG TERRITORY

Several Communities on Ohio River and Other States Fear High Water

By The Associated Press

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[illegible] along the [illegible] were covered [illegible] second time [illegible] month and scores of families [illegible] forced to seek higher ground Clear weather was [illegible] a week of [illegible]

Ten Dead in Two States

Six [illegible] counted dead across Pennsylvania and four in New York

[illegible] Barre Pa prepared for [illegible] 34 [illegible] four above flood stage [illegible] early tomorrow [illegible] dikes however [illegible] damage

A state [of] emergency was de[clared] [illegible] Binghamton N Y [threat]ened by above flood stage [illegible] expected late today Seven [illegible] families were removed [illegible] low ground at Johnson City N Y

The highly rampant Ohio [illegible] at the rate of three tenths of [illegible] an hour over a [illegible] U S army [illegible] hopeful it would [illegible] before getting out of [b]ound

Fed [illegible] rain filled upper reaches and tributaries the river [illegible] from six to ten feet above normal depths but still far below flood stage from Portsmouth, O to Lawrenceburg Ind

Where the river would have to reach a depth of 50 feet to get [illegible] the stage was [illegible] at [illegible] 35 near Rich[illegible] O 90 [mi]les up[s]tream and [illegible] Cincinnati

Prepare to Flee Homes

[illegible] were residents in [illegible] lying communities of Em[illegible] St[illegible] and Aukana near Steubenville Olney prepared to leave their [hom]es if the river reached a predicted 38 foot crest [illegible] Flood stage there is 35 feet

[illegible] lager [re]ceived instruc[tions] [illegible] Red Cross field [illegible] e acuation if it became ne[cessary] [illegible] Steubenville officials pre[illegible] damage there due to [illegible] a retaining wall since [illegible] flood

In Pittsburgh where the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers merge to form the Ohio a crest of 23.3 feet as reported [illegible] three feet above flood stage Engineers said the crest in Pittsburgh would mean the [illegible] would recede down stream

[illegible] a precautionary measure [illegible] of the Yorkville O air[port] [illegible] located near the river took [illegible] Steubenville Fear was [illegible] arterial highways [illegible] Be[illegible] and Bridgeport [illegible] of Steubenville [illegible]

[illegible] U S weather ob[server] [illegible] the river would [illegible] Cincinnati be[illegible] decided to [illegible] would

WOMAN FOUR CHILDREN DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Death Ends Sunday Afternoon Pleasure Ride

By The Associated Press

[illegible] April 1 — A [illegible] airplane pleasure [illegible] for four sea[illegible] woman pilot [illegible] Sterling 2[illegible] and the [illegible] daughter of Mr [illegible] and James [illegible]

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TRAPPED IN CAR

[illegible] April 1—Po[lice] [illegible]

Only All-Woman Court in Action

Conferring on a case at Beaver Falls Pa are Constable Gertrude A Tinsman (left) and Mrs Floretta L Smith alderman They comprise the only all-woman court in the United States—as far as we know At right is a gun which seems to show that the ladies aren't fooling Constable Tinsman mother of a grown daughter has never had any trouble making arrests (International News Photo)

Musical Contest Honors Awarded to Marion Club

The Junior Lecture Recital club of Marion shared in the honors awarded at the close of a two-day competitive festival of the junior division of the Ohio Federation of Music clubs Saturday afternoon at Youngstown

Miss Virginia Young of Wilson avenue won second honors in the soprano contest for advanced students and Bruce Johnson of South Prospect street was awarded second honors in the hymn playing contest for junior students Miss Young's accompaniment was played by Miss Rosaline Manzo of Wallace street There was no first award in the hymn playing contest

The Marion club captured first honors in the scrap book contest and stood second in the honor roll contest First honors for honor roll points went to the Upper Sandusky club

Central district of which Mrs A J Mautz of South Seffner avenue is councilor captured a generous share of the contest honors

Dorothy Jane Bruce of Ravenna formerly of Marion placed second in the Class A clarinet competition She is a niece of Mrs C L Ross of North State street and Mrs H E Ward of Ravenna who accompanied her to Youngstown

Five hundred children ranging in age from eight to 17 years from all parts of the state competed in the contest events The winners were announced by Miss Virginia Castoe of Columbus state junior councilor and contest chairman

Bruce Johnson took part in a demonstration program arranged for the entertainment of national and state officers on Friday evening Attending from Marion were the contestants Mrs Mautz junior club councilor Mrs F H Johnson and Donald Myers a member of the junior club

FINE ARTS DAY TO BE MARKED TUESDAY

Program Set for Afternoon and Evening at Temple

Final arrangements are being made today for the annual community fine arts day to be held by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Masonic temple Anyone interested, whether affiliated with a federated club or not is invited to attend

Tables are arranged to care for all the exhibits which will include table setting antiques art a story book dish garden and other interesting displays These displays are asked to be taken to the temple as early as possible Tuesday morning The time for entering exhibits will end a 11 a m to allow them to be judged before the opening of the program at 3 p m

Mrs Grove C Snyder is general chairman and is being assisted by the various chairmen of the federation An entertaining program of music talks and a book re[view] has been arranged

JAMES M COX OBSERVES 70TH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

By The Associated Press

[MI]AMI BEACH Fla April 1—[Ja]mes M Cox former governor of Ohio one time Democratic candidate for president and newspaper publisher, observed his 70th birthday anniversary at his winter [ho]me here yesterday

Cox served as Ohio governor from 1913 to 1915 and from 1917 to 1921 In 1920 he was defeated for [the] presidency by Warren G Harding He publishes the Dayton Daily News the Springfield O, News [and] Sun the Miami Daily News [and] the Atlanta Journal

WPA ORDERS 700,000 CUT

Reduction in Rolls To Be Made Gradually in Next Three Months

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 1—On the eve of congressional study of 1940-41 relief needs the WPA decided today to cut its rolls by about 700 000 in the next three months

The action is designed to keep work relief expenditures within the $1 477 000 000 allotted by congress for the year ending next June 30 WPA enrollment was 2 311 500 on March 20

Col F C Harrington WPA commissioner who made the announcement will appear before the house appropriations committee this week to outline the administration's new relief proposals It is generally expected that President Roosevelt will recommend a $1 000 000 000 WPA fund as proposed in his budget last January

Sentiment has been developing in several congressional quarters however for a larger appropriation on the ground that private industry is not absorbing substantial numbers of the unemployed

The American Federation of Labor estimated last night that there were 10 572 000 unemployed in February a reduction of 613 000 from the same month last year and of 84 000 from January

Colonel Harrington explained that the WPA discharges would be gradual with the April curtailment probably limited to 200 000 Workers will be dismissed as projects are finished and then the least needed projects will be eliminated The WPA has about $353 000 000 to spend until July 1

Consideration of relief funds for the next fiscal year will be tied in with the congressional battle over economy So far congress has cut the President's budget proposals $57 774 349 but that saving may be wiped out late this week if the senate increases house approved funds for the navy

First the senate will have to vote on extending the reciprocal trade program Administration leaders expressed confidence however that complete victory on that issue was in the bag

Say Opposition Weakens

Supporters argue that the opposition reached its high vote Friday in the balloting on an amendment to require senate ratification of each trade pact That proposal was rejected 44 to 41

PRESIDENT FIGHTING INTESTINAL INFLUENZA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 1 — The White House disclosing for the first time that President Roosevelt had been combatting an attack of intestinal influenza said today he would visit his Hyde Park N Y home this week end

Mr Roosevelt has been reported suffering from a persistent cold and there has been talk of a trip to Warm Springs Ga but Stephen Early presidential secretary said the Georgia visit would be deferred until late in the month

Mr Roosevelt's temperature has been normal for several days, Early said but the effects of the flu still are very slightly in evidence in the stomach area' The illness has cleared away, he added except for 'an occasional gaseous condition

CHURCH LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press

TORONTO April 1—Rev Dr T Albert Moore 79 former moderator of the United Church of Canada died last night

JAPS REPORT NEW STRAIN ON U. S. RELATIONS

Tokyo Dislikes Stand on Chinese Question, European Battle Lines Quiet

By The Associated Press

Refusal of the United States to recognize the three day old central government of China established at Nanking with Japanese support has placed a new strain on relations between Washington and Tokyo in the opinion of the Japanese foreign office

The Japanese foreign office spokesman described as abrupt the statement in which Secretary of State Cordell Hull on Saturday announced the attitude of the United States government on the Wang Ching wei regime The spokesman said it would hamper attempts to ameliorate relations with Washington

On the other side of the earth the war between Germany and the British French allies was still being fought today for most part around council tables with the blockade as the greatest allied weapon

The new French cabinet heard Premier Paul Reynaud's report on the supreme war council session at London last Thursday while British envoys hastened home from southeastern Europe for consultations Prime Minister Chamberlain was preparing his own war council report for the British parliament tomorrow

Development Predicted

London diplomatic circles predicted crucial developments in the allies economic war against Germany during the coming week

A French communique said Reynaud also told his cabinet of measures taken and under study for repression of the Communist and Hitlerian intrigue in the interior of France This point was not explained

Germany claimed victory over the French air force in Sunday engagements over the western front reporting seven French planes shot down and no German losses

Russia's parliament the supreme soviet was asked to approve a record defense budget of 57 000 000 000 rubles—an increase of 16 115 000 000 rubles over the 1939 figure The legislators incorporated as the twelfth republic in the Soviet Union the territory recently won from Finland

The principal European military developments of the week end were reappearance of German air scouts off northern Scotland and the Nazi high command's announcement of aerial successes

No Bombs Dropped

The British said German planes which appeared off Scotland had been driven away by pursuit ships and anti aircraft fire without dropping any bombs A German Dornier bomber was reported disabled over the North Sea by a British fighter

France seeking to reinforce her domestic position put into effect a three point program calling for issuance of food and fuel ration cards stimulation of the birth rate with subsidies and an attempt to double the 500 000 women employed in war industries

Reynaud is scheduled to broadcast a message to the nation Wednesday at midnight (6 p m Marion time) Originally planned for Saturday it was postponed to tonight on account of static and then postponed a second time

The British air ministry reported that royal air force planes flew over Germany last night and that all our aircraft returned safely and undamaged

Marionite Uses Hammer To Halt Furniture Sale

Ross Morbitt of Marion was taken into custody about 1 30 p m today at the Marion Furniture exchange at 119 North State street after O W McElhaney proprietor notified police that he was wrecking furniture about to be sold at sheriff's sale

The furniture according to police had once belonged to Morbitt and had been ordered sold to satisfy a mortgage held by a Mansfield concern The execution order had been issued from the Marion county sheriff's office, police said

Sheriff Fred F Muller and he and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel together with city police would conduct an investigation before taking action

Morbitt was taken into custody by Patrolman H B Tong and was taken to the sheriff's office in the courthouse for questioning

Mr McElhaney said the furniture involved was worth about $150 It included a dresser and vanity dresser, bed radio ice box kitchen stove and a white enameled breakfast set All but the radio were mortgaged with the W E Jones Piano House of Mansfield, according to Mr Jones who came to Marion for the sale

Mr McElhaney said that Mr Morbitt whom he did not know came to the exchange after 1 o clock and asked when the furniture out in front was to be sold

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State Officials Attend Rites for Earl Griffith

Gov Bricker Heads Leaders Paying Last Tribute to Secretary of State at Mt Gilead

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD April 1—State officials headed by Gov Bricker and hundreds of friends filled Trinity Methodist church here this afternoon to pay last tribute to secretary of State Earl Griffith

Episcopal rites were conducted by Rev Alexander Hawks rector of St Paul's Episcopal church in Mt Vernon at the church and at the grave in Rivercliff cemetery

Honorary pallbearers were Governor Bricker Lieutenant Governor Paul M Herbert State Treasurer Don H Ebright Attorney General Thomas J Herbert State Republican Chairman Ed Schorr Mayor James F Bennett of Mt Gilead Dr John A Thomas of Columbus formerly of Mt Gilead and Attorney J C Williams of Naples Fla formerly of Mt Gilead

Active pallbearers were Dr Bernard B Robinson Dr C S Jackson Don B White Common Pleas Judge Philip H Wieland and Harley D Michele all of Mt Gilead and Crover F Clements Columbus city service director formerly of Mt Gilead

Congressmen Attend

Two congressmen were present Clarence J Brown of the Seventh district for whom Mr Griffith conducted gubernatorial campaign and Frederick C Smith of Marion Eighth district Congressman Brown and Smith came from Washington D C to Crestline together this morning Congressman Smith will return to Washington tonight leaving on the 8 50 train from Crestline

Among Marion county friends attending were Bud H Laws Eighth district central Republican committeeman French Crow Marion county Republican chairman and Attorney and Mrs J D Williamson

To handle the large crowd and ease automobile traffic about a dozen state highway patrolmen were assigned to duty at the funeral Two were from the Marion substation Corp W D Marriner and Patrolman T B Morgan

Hundreds of persons men and women active in Republican circles of the state friends made in Masonic bodies and other lodges Morrow county friends of years standing and friends and acquaintances from a wide surrounding area called at the Griffith home Saturday night and yesterday to express their sympathy to the family and to view the body At 11 this morning the casket was moved to the church and scores of persons filed past before the funeral service at 2 30 p m

Flowers Bank Casket

Floral tributes by the dozens banked the casket many of them elaborate arrangements from persons high in state Republican circles and from state officials others simple offerings of sympathy from residents of the vicinity who had known Mr Griffith for many years as a civic leader and newspaper publisher For the last 26 years Mr Griffith published the Morrow County Sentinel

Mr Griffith died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday morning in White Cross hospital in Columbus where he was receiving medical treatment He apparently had been recovering from a five day illness brought on by an attack of asthma

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G O P Leaders Face Problem of Successor

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 1—Political and legal problems presented themselves to state Republican leaders today as services for Earl Griffith were held at Mt Gilead

Selection of a new secretary by Gov Bricker to serve until the Nov 5 Election presented the most immediate problem but Republican state organization leaders devoted most attention to the choice of a possible write in candidate to take Griffith's place on the May 14 party primary ballot

State Chairman Ed D Schorr discussed legal aspects of the situation yesterday with several Republican leaders some of whom were reported to favor George Neffner of New Vienna veteran statistician in the secretary's office as a successor to Griffith (Bud H Lawson of Marion Eighth district committeeman was one of several party leaders at the conference)

Schorr's associates asserted however that no indorsement was given

The governor said he would announce appointment of Griffith's successor Tuesday morning adding that the vacancy in the office was seriously impeding transaction of state business when documents require the secretary's signature

Neffner has many friends ' Bricker replied to questions about reports that the veteran employe of the office was widely favored by Republican leaders

Bricker also said he favored amending the election laws to permit any candidate to name a committee which would be empowered to designate a successor on the ballot if death or any other causes prevented his serving

Griffith's death left Edward J Hummel of Cincinnati the only candidate for the nomination

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Wisconsin Primary Leads Off April Political Campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 1—The Wisconsin presidential primaries tomorrow have captured the interest of politicians here for two reasons

1 They will provide the first test of strength of Democratic and Republican candidates at the ballot box

2 They mirror the campaign technique of presidential contenders avowed and otherwise which varies in some degree with every aspirant

The Democratic contest for Wisconsin's 24 convention votes pits Vice President Garner against two slates of delegates favoring President Roosevelt The latter has won all 24 delegates selected so far in other states where he faced virtually no opposition

The Republican balloting tomorrow will bring Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Thomas E Dewey New York district attorney together in their first preconvention clash and may determine to some extent how far each goes in future primaries

But added interest is occasioned by the fact that the strategy employed by each candidate leading up to the Wisconsin tests reflects exactly the manner of their campaigns from the beginning of talk about 1940 politics

(More on April political events appears on Page 2)

For example President Roosevelt did nothing to discourage the filing of delegates for him nor did he withdraw his name from the preference ballot as he could have done if he desired

Neither the Chief Executive nor Garner is making any political speeches The vice president however is an avowed candidate and in each of the five primaries he has entered he has given formal consent whether required or not

On the Republican side the technique varies just as widely Vandenberg has entered the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries through filings by friends He does not believe in a stumping tour He thinks the nomination should seek the man

Dewey got on the stump early and has been there periodically ever since his last swing being through Wisconsin and Illinois He has entered the Illinois and Nebraska primaries next week His organization too is extensive

EXPENSIVE PARKING

Motorist Stops On Courthouse Esplanade Police Object

A Marion county motorist who devised a novel method of solving the parking problem in the uptown district today paid a towing bill and a traffic court citation in tow for his ingenuity

Police said the motorist attempted to park in an alley beside the courthouse and when he discovered there was insufficient room merely pulled onto the courthouse esplanade A policeman who saw the car on the esplanade tagged it and ordered it towed to a garage where it was later claimed by the driver

Police records show that the car is owned by Arthur Denzer of Waldo

JUDGE AHL WITHDRAWS FROM COURT CONTEST

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O, April 1 — Common Pleas Judge Clarence U Ahl of Bucyrus announced today his withdrawal as a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the May 14 primary as judge of the third district appellate court, which has jurisdiction in 16 northwestern Ohio counties

FESTIVAL QUEEN

Chosen from a field of 18 state candidates as queen of the festival of states pretty Miriam Lewis Keyser Burlington Vt coed at Junior College St Petersburg Fla is shown in her royal raiment She will reign at St Petersburg for a [illegible] (International News Photo)

AUTO MISHAPS BRING ARRESTS

Two Drunken Driving Charges Filed, One May Lose License for Rest of Life

A wave of minor accidents here over the week end resulted in arrest of three motorists two of them charged with drunken driving A Marion woman suffered minor injuries when she was struck by a hit skip car

A G Lilley 73 of 718 North State street who was arrested on a drunken driving charge following a series of accidents on North Main street Saturday night pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning His driving rights were revoked for life He was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail

Also arrested on a drunken driving charge was Lawrence G Gnigl 41 of Lima whose car left the highway and crashed into a ditch one mile west of Caledonia on Route 30 S early yesterday He was held at city prison pending arraignment before Judge Hazen this afternoon State Patrolman J B Morgan who made the arrest said that only minor damage resulted to the car

Mrs Lucille Drake 31 of 121 South Prospect street suffered minor bruises and abrasions early yesterday when she was struck by a hit skip car as she was getting out of a parked automobile on Orchard street near Church street, police reported Mrs Drake told officers the car that struck her turned onto Orchard from Church street and that after the accident it turned onto Holmes place and sped away

Harmon Chapman 30 of 197 Fies avenue was arrested by city police Saturday afternoon on a charge of driving without a driver's license after his car crashed

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GIRL'S DEATH ABOARD TRAINING SHIP PROBED

Dies During Party on Naval Reserve Vessel

By The Associated Press

DETROIT April 1—The cause of the death of 18 year old Charlotte Cranson last Saturday during a wild party aboard the U S S Dubuque remained a mystery despite an autopsy by five physicians

Chemical analysis were ordered to clarify certain phases of the post mortem examination

The physicians agents of the federal bureau of investigation and naval officers directing the inquiry refused to comment but other authorities offered observation

The autopsy revealed a lot" William E Dowling chief assistant prosecuting attorney, said cryptically

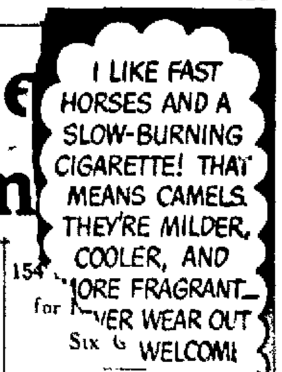
Four possible causes of death are under consideration said Inspector John O Whiteman of the police homicide squad

Miss Cranson died during an all night party on the naval reserve training vessel anchored in the Detroit river at the naval armory

DIES IN MONTREAL

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL April 1—Shirley Barr 81, retired chief engineer of the Canada Cement Company, Ltd, will be buried at his birthplace Mechanicsburg, O He died here yesterday



I LIKE FAST HORSES AND A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE! THAT MEANS CAMELS. THEY'RE MILDER, COOLER, AND MORE FRAGRANT [illegible]VER WEAR OUT WELCOME

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TO BEGIN AT 8

Final Instructions Today, Nature of Work Outlined.

Census-takers for Marion and the five nearby counties of the Eighth congressional district who tomorrow will join a nationwide army conducting Uncle Sam's roll call were appointed Saturday.

A group of 154 enumerators were selected for the district. Marion and Hancock counties each will have 19 workers with Crawford 27 Hardin 22, Wyandot 16 and Morrow 15

Tomorrow at 8 30 they will begin the task of counting noses in the sixteenth national census They were to receive final instructions today from district staff members

Workers appointed Saturday will conduct the population and agriculture census The manufacturing and business phases of the census have been completed

Mrs Harriet B Stuart of Bucyrus district supervisor announced the appointments and outlined the program of work Upon being selected Saturday the enumerators were sworn in and presented with credentials

They will carry certificates of appointment and also identification cards bearing their photographs All underwent a series of study and examination periods, conducted by district staff members.

Will Carry Maps

Maps of the districts will be a part of their equipment when they set out Tuesday They'll be lugging a six and one half pound portfolio measuring 13 by 20 inches in which to record the data they're seeking

They will begin from the northwest corner of their section. After circling the first block clockwise from door to door they will take the next block to the east and go around it Continuing in this fashion until reaching the east boundary the enumerator then will start south, canvass clockwise and so on to the original block

By this plan the enumerators will need to retrace only one-fourth of their steps None of them are permitted in another district even if it means merely crossing a boundary street Maps of the rural sections spot every farmhouse

Initial reports of progress will be made at central locations late tomorrow or the following day, Mrs Stuart said In Marion city and county workers will report to district headquarters in the McNeal Welford building

Other Counties

Mrs Stuart will receive reports of enumerators in Crawford and Hancock counties and L A Glosser assistant district supervisor will handle reports in Hardin and Wyandot counties, Three staff members Mrs Ruth Ochs R C McAnelly and O F Brenneman will be on hand at the district office here

After their first reports the enumerators will return to headquarters only when called by the supervisors They are expected to complete the enumeration in the cities within two weeks while the rural census probably will require a full month Mrs Stuart indicated

To Carry Certificates

It may be a little difficult to tell whether the census man is a salesman or enumerator If you're in doubt ask him (or more probably her) for a certificate of appointment before you start telling your secrets

How much will they earn? It is estimated that by keeping hard at their job they can pull down about $25 a week They are paid four cents a name

Officials here emphasized again today that the enumerators must hold all information confidential They face heavy penalties for gossiping Likewise penalties are provided for the citizen who refuses to talk when the census man asks questions

Workers Must Be Polite

The enumerators must also be polite and courteous One official said recently that the government "will not stand for an enumerator with a hard-boiled attitude"

Although the nose counting of established citizens will be a more or less continuous process the census bureau will devote only one night to count up the people

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum Yesterday	66
Minimum Yesterday	33
Barometer	29 10
Weather	Partly Cloudy
Rain Sat.	03 of an inch

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	52
Minimum	37

Ne s ar [illegible]

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, April 2

AUSPICIOUS planetary influences prevail on this day according to the most influential aspects. There is promise of advancement, preferment, fulfilled ambitions together with personal prestige and popularity. Things are quite likely to move at a rapid pace with probably excitement and [illegible] in some connection, rather drastic and sudden action. In the domestic, social and group activities as well as in the affectional life a lively and gratifying tempo may be assured.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of extremely lively and swift moving activities in both business and personal affiliations. In the former promotion, preferment, important objectives and the friendly cooperation of those in [illegible] [illegible], happy and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] be expected.

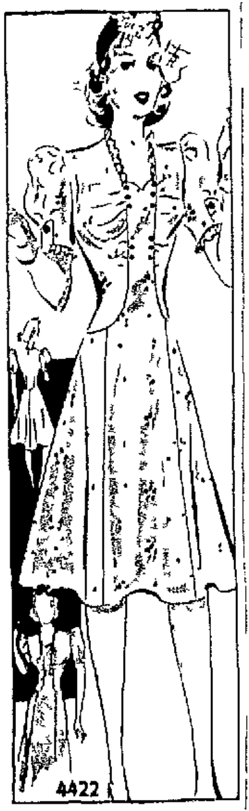
A child born on this day while probably somewhat temperamental [illegible] may be talented, artistic, ambitious, gracious and genial. It may win tokens of esteem and [illegible] support from superiors.

MUSHES WAY INTO MARINES

PORTLAND, Ore. — Theodore James Allen of Nome, Alaska, mushed his way into the marines. The 21 year old husky, who has been mining in the Alaskan gold fields, [illegible] [illegible] enough to [illegible] [illegible] and at [illegible] claimed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to join the marine corps. He saw a movie depicting their exciting adventure. He hitched up his dog team and [illegible] to the nearest [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] caught [illegible] [illegible] the recruiting office.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



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FROCK WITH LONG WAISTED LOOK PATTERN 4422

Old fashioned demureness plus new fashioned style is the provocative combination that makes Pattern 4422 so attractive. In challis or dainty sheer this frock will be full of any occasion. Notice how Anne Adams has designed all the lines in fluttering curves. The scalloped bodice sections curve well below the hips in a new longer torso effect and the back waistline is low and rounded too. Even the oblong shaped neck finishes in small scallops. There's plenty of young flare to the front panelled skirt and plenty of softness in bustline gathering. The skirt and front bodice panel may be in striking contrast. Wouldn't a [illegible] this look pretty?

Pattern 4422 is available in misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3⅜ yards 35 inch fabric.

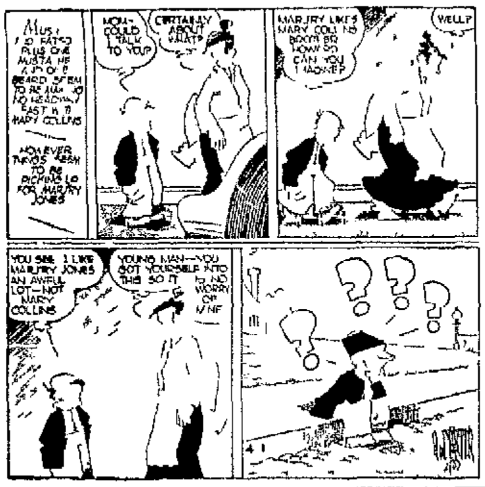
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Are you a problem child as far as your figure is concerned? If you are irregularly proportioned let Anne Adams Perfect Foundation Pattern 4114 take the [illegible] out of dressmaking. It's a basic figure pattern that is [illegible] fitted and adjusted to your exact measurements in its [illegible]. [illegible] cut it out in muslin for [illegible] permanent record. Pin all of your dress patterns to it, make the necessary changes and the finished frock will fit with custom made perfection. Send for a Foundation Pattern today—it costs just fifteen cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 247 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


MUSH! [illegible] PLUS ONE MUSTA HE [illegible] BEARD SEEM TO BE [illegible] HEADIN' EAST [illegible] MARY COLLINS
HOWEVER THINGS SEEM TO BE PICKING UP FOR MARJRY JONES
HOW- COULD I TALK TO YOU?
CERTAINLY ABOUT WHAT?
MARJRY LIKES MARY COLLINS [illegible] HOW DO CAN YOU [illegible]
WELL?
YOU SEE I LIKE MARJRY JONES AN AWFUL LOT—NOT MARY COLLINS
YOUNG MAN—YOU GOT YOURSELF INTO THIS SO IT IS NO WORRY OF MINE
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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Young demon
4 Specter
9 Humor
12 Depression between mountain peaks
13 Allude
14 City in Oklahoma
15 Day's march
17 Betrayer
19 That which follows
21 Combustion
22 Below
24 Cone bearing tree
27 Three spot
29 European city
31 Exclamation
32 Owns
33 Shut out
34 Chess pieces
35 Exists
36 Edible mushroom
37 Break
38 Of more recent origin
40 Glossy silk fabric
42 Poor actors slang
44 Stop
47 [illegible] attention
49 Pale
50 Not in
51 Self
53 [illegible] question
56 Hackneyed
57 Staff

DOWN
1 Chills
2 Speck of dust
3 Wall [illegible]
4 Avarice
5 That man
6 Frequently
7 Slave
8 Car drawn behind another car
9 Beverage
10 A title at [illegible] age
11 Thick black liquid
16 Small and weak
18 Persia
20 Contest
23 Garments
25 Head cook
26 Indirect suggestion
27 Dill [illegible]
28 Demolish
30 Cold dish
31 Scepters
34 Medieval fur
36 Animal food
39 Ascent
40 Complain peevishly
41 Tight
43 Celestial body
45 Hint of the [illegible] family
46 Walked
47 Edged tool
48 Mern
49 Silkworm
52 Element in children's games

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

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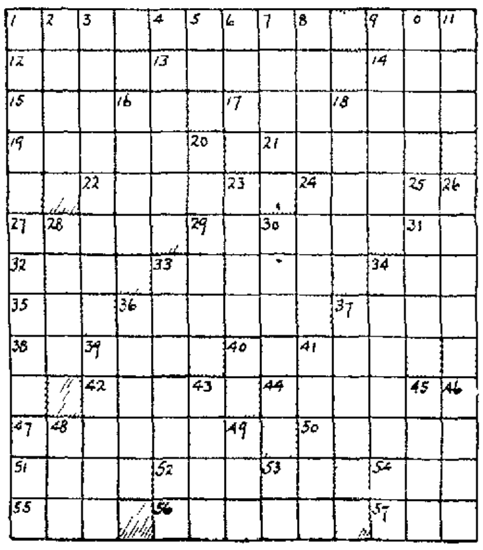
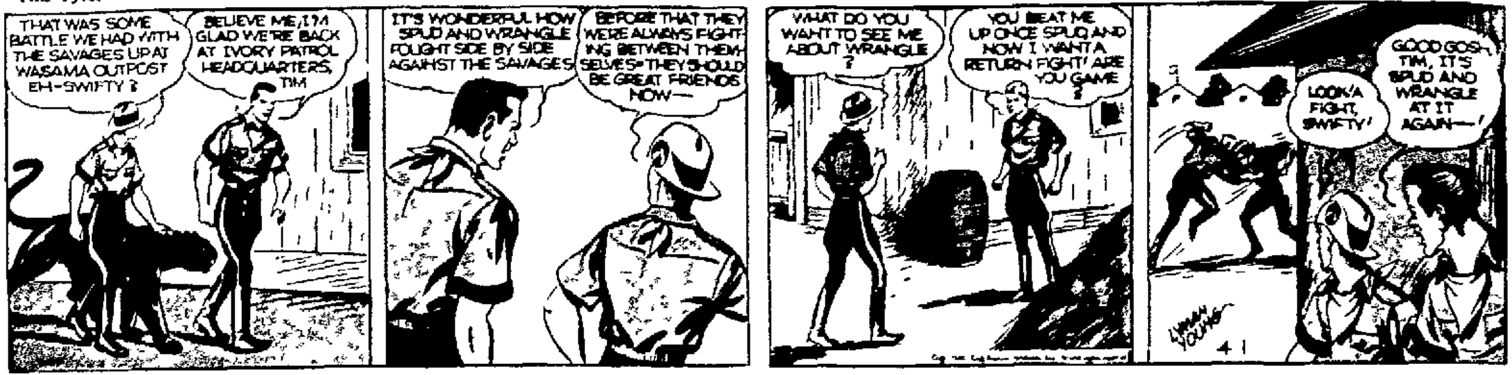


Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


THAT WAS SOME BATTLE WE HAD WITH THE SAVAGES UP AT WASAMA OUTPOST EH-SWIFTY?
BELIEVE ME, I'M GLAD WE'RE BACK AT IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS, TIM
IT'S WONDERFUL HOW SPUD AND WRANGLE FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE AGAINST THE SAVAGES
BEFORE THAT THEY WERE ALWAYS FIGHTING BETWEEN THEMSELVES—THEY SHOULD BE GREAT FRIENDS NOW—
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT WRANGLE?
YOU BEAT ME UP ONCE SPUD AND NOW I WANT A RETURN FIGHT! ARE YOU GAME?
LOOK! A FIGHT, SWIFTY!
GOOD GOSH, TIM, IT'S SPUD AND WRANGLE AT IT AGAIN—!
LYMAN YOUNG
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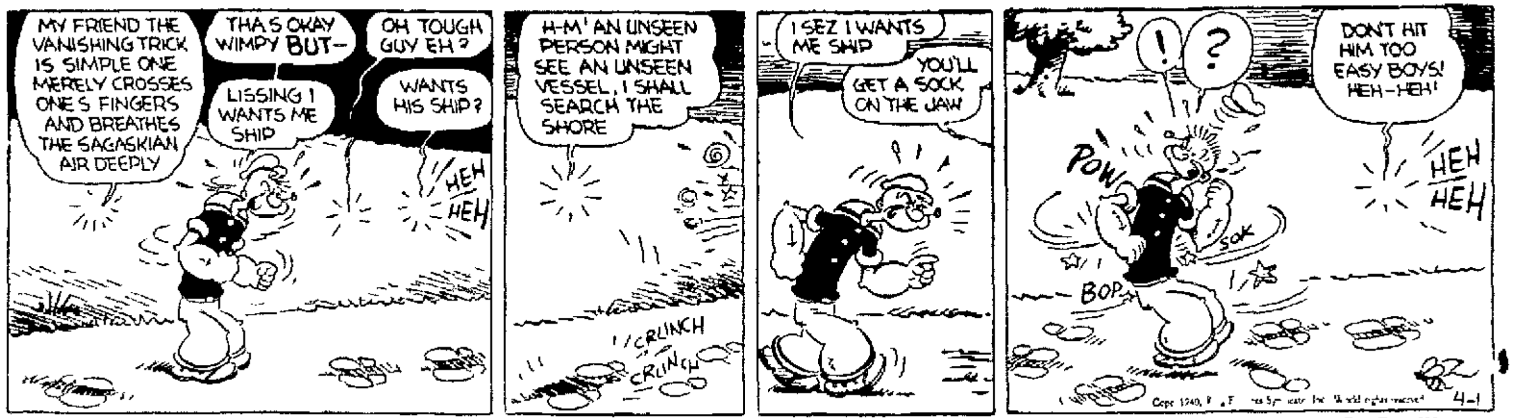
Thimble Theater


MY FRIEND THE VANISHING TRICK IS SIMPLE ONE MERELY CROSSES ONE'S FINGERS AND BREATHES THE SAGASKIAN AIR DEEPLY
THA'S OKAY WIMPY BUT—
LISSING! I WANTS ME SHIP
OH TOUGH GUY EH?
WANTS HIS SHIP?
HEH HEH
H-M' AN UNSEEN PERSON MIGHT SEE AN UNSEEN VESSEL, I SHALL SEARCH THE SHORE
CRUNCH CRUNCH
I SEZ I WANTS ME SHIP
YOU'LL GET A SOCK ON THE JAW
!
?
DON'T HIT HIM TOO EASY BOYS! HEH-HEH!
POW
SOK
BOP
HEH HEH
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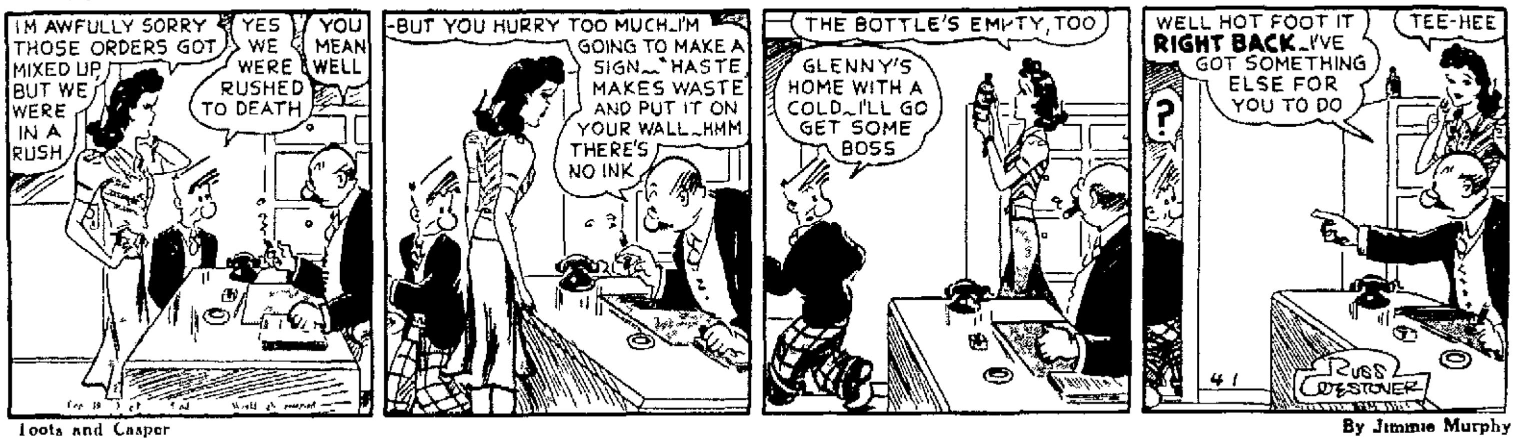
Tillie the Toiler

By Rus Westover


I'M AWFULLY SORRY THOSE ORDERS GOT MIXED UP, BUT WE WERE IN A RUSH
YES WE WERE RUSHED TO DEATH
YOU MEAN WELL
—BUT YOU HURRY TOO MUCH—I'M GOING TO MAKE A SIGN—"HASTE MAKES WASTE" AND PUT IT ON YOUR WALL—HMM THERE'S NO INK
THE BOTTLE'S EMPTY, TOO
GLENNY'S HOME WITH A COLD—I'LL GO GET SOME BOSS
WELL HOT FOOT IT RIGHT BACK—I'VE GOT SOMETHING ELSE FOR YOU TO DO
TEE-HEE
?
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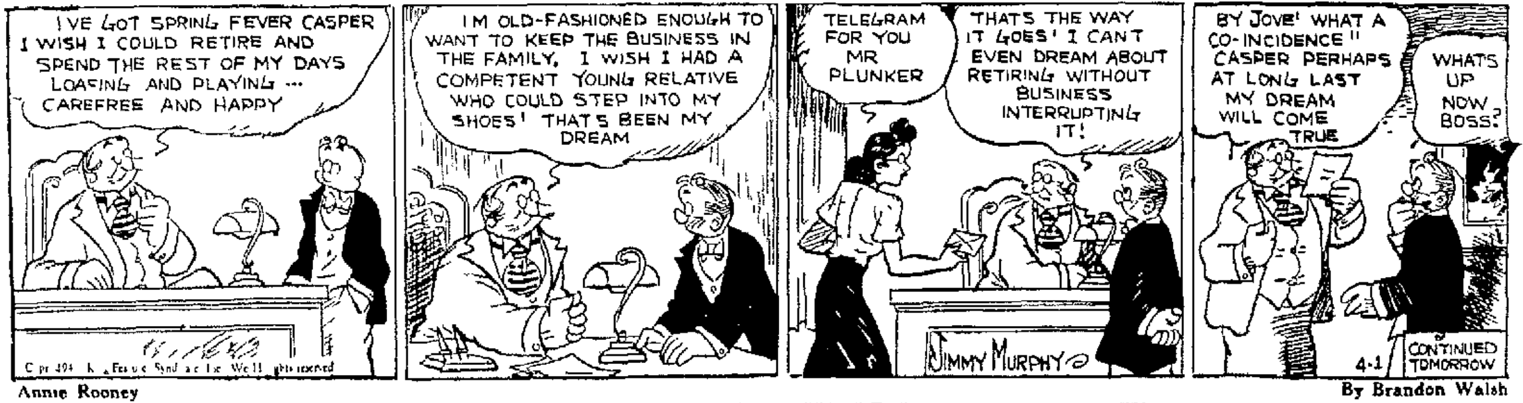
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


I'VE GOT SPRING FEVER CASPER I WISH I COULD RETIRE AND SPEND THE REST OF MY DAYS LOAFING AND PLAYING ... CAREFREE AND HAPPY
I'M OLD-FASHIONED ENOUGH TO WANT TO KEEP THE BUSINESS IN THE FAMILY. I WISH I HAD A COMPETENT YOUNG RELATIVE WHO COULD STEP INTO MY SHOES! THAT'S BEEN MY DREAM
TELEGRAM FOR YOU MR PLUNKER
THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES! I CAN'T EVEN DREAM ABOUT RETIRING WITHOUT BUSINESS INTERRUPTING IT!
BY JOVE! WHAT A CO-INCIDENCE!! CASPER PERHAPS AT LONG LAST MY DREAM WILL COME TRUE
WHATS UP NOW BOSS?
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JIMMY MURPHY
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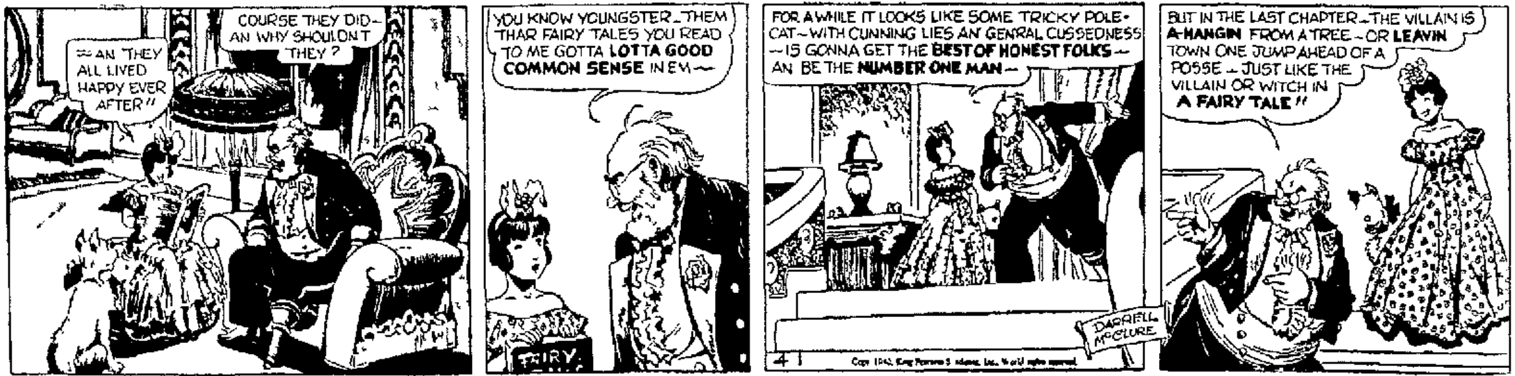
CONTINUED TOMORROW

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


"AN' THEY ALL LIVED HAPPY EVER AFTER"
COURSE THEY DID—AN' WHY SHOULDN'T THEY?
YOU KNOW YOUNGSTER—THEM THAR FAIRY TALES YOU READ TO ME GOTTA LOTTA GOOD COMMON SENSE IN EM—
FAIRY
FOR AWHILE IT LOOKS LIKE SOME TRICKY POLE-CAT—WITH CUNNING LIES AN' GENRAL CUSSEDNESS—IS GONNA GET THE BEST OF HONEST FOLKS—AN' BE THE NUMBER ONE MAN—
DARRELL McCLURE
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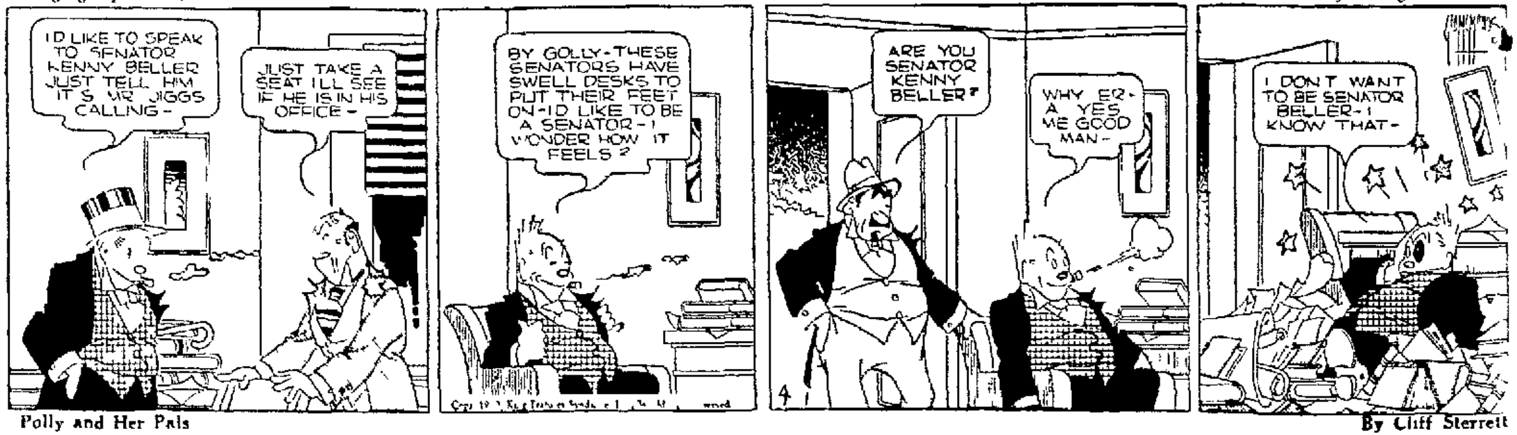
BUT IN THE LAST CHAPTER—THE VILLAIN IS A-HANGIN' FROM A TREE—OR LEAVIN' TOWN ONE JUMP AHEAD OF A POSSE—JUST LIKE THE VILLAIN OR WITCH IN A FAIRY TALE"

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO SENATOR KENNY BELLER JUST TELL HIM IT'S MR JIGGS CALLING—
JUST TAKE A SEAT I'LL SEE IF HE IS IN HIS OFFICE—
BY GOLLY—THESE SENATORS HAVE SWELL DESKS TO PUT THEIR FEET ON—I'D LIKE TO BE A SENATOR—I WONDER HOW IT FEELS?
ARE YOU SENATOR KENNY BELLER?
WHY ER—A YES ME GOOD MAN—
I DON'T WANT TO BE SENATOR BELLER—I KNOW THAT—
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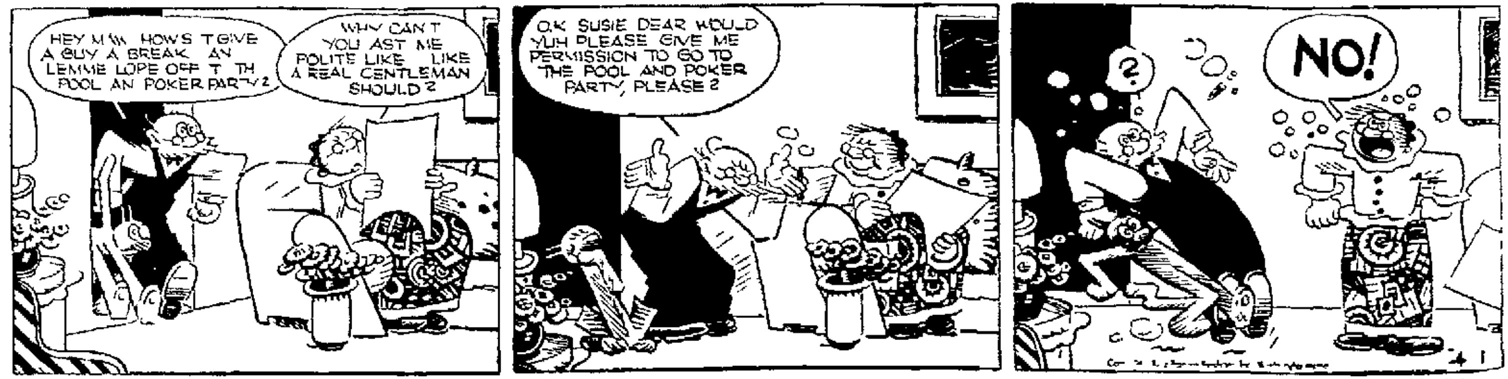
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett


HEY MAW HOW'S T'GIVE A GUY A BREAK AN' LEMME LOPE OFF T' TH' POOL AN' POKER PARTY?
WHY CAN'T YOU AST ME POLITE LIKE—LIKE A REAL GENTLEMAN SHOULD?
O.K. SUSIE DEAR WOULD YUH PLEASE GIVE ME PERMISSION TO GO TO THE POOL AND POKER PARTY, PLEASE?
?
NO!
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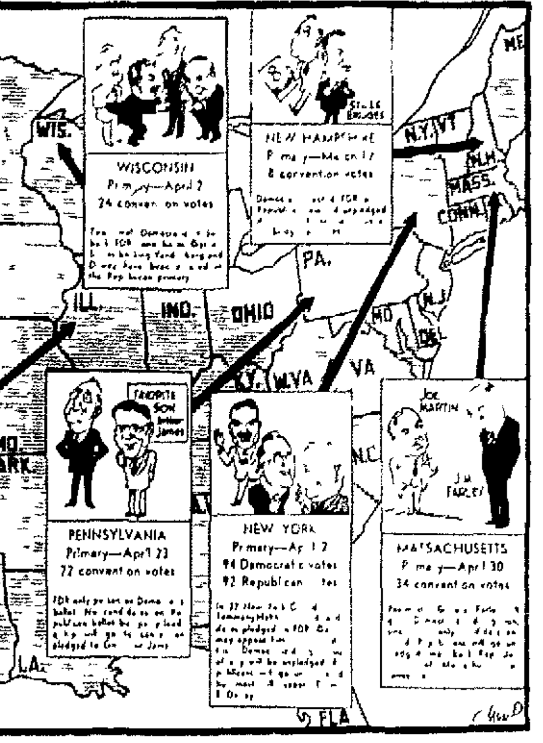


By The Associated Press

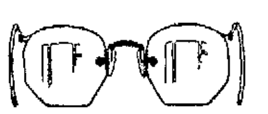
Nobody knows what will happen at the national party conventions in June and July but after the smoke of the April primary battles has cleared away, it should be easier to guess. For some of the prominent presidential [illegible] get their first real test this month—in one or more of the six primaries in which delegates to the national conventions will be chosen. This map shows the highlights of these primaries—shows also what happened in the first primary, New Hampshire's last month.

Political dopesters will be interested especially in answers to these questions:

What kind of race will Roosevelt men run in Wisconsin where Garner men hope to profit by the fact that two rival Roosevelt tickets have been entered? (The President has not [illegible] the entrance [illegible] slates of delegates pledged to him; neither has he forbidden it.)

How will the President stack up against the vice president in Illinois? (Says Mayor Kelly: "If Roosevelt gets a big vote in Illinois he will [illegible] and if not he won't be.")

What will the primaries show about the relative vote getting ability of Dewey and Vandenberg, two of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination?



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THREE THEFTS LISTED IN WEEK END POLICE REPORT

A portable radio valued at $10 was shoplifted from the Cra[illegible]baugh hardware store on North Main street some time Saturday night, police reported.

Mrs. Hiram Huffman of 13 Kenmore avenue reported to police that two tires and wheels were taken from an auto trailer parked at the rear of the home Saturday night.

James Tell of 1179 East Church street reported the theft of a pocketbook from the glove compartment of his car while it was parked near South Main and Hill streets Saturday night. The pocketbook contained an [illegible] mo[illegible] club card, d[illegible] and other valuable papers, police reports show.

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GALION, [illegible] —On April 12 Rev. Father Augustine [illegible] Schreiner, pastor of St. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] years Father [illegible] has stayed at [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] being [illegible] by [illegible] and [illegible] of Ga[illegible]

[illegible] 3 years [illegible] Father Schreiner came to Ohio [illegible] [illegible] were in the [illegible]

Thorough Education

[illegible] the Blessed Virgin [illegible] Brooklyn he attended St. Joseph's College of [illegible] and Science in Brooklyn and then went to [illegible] seminary at [illegible] to study philosophy. Then he enrolled in St. Mary's seminary in Cleveland where he completed a four-year course in Catholic theology.

His ordination took place at the seminary April 12 1890 after which he was appointed assistant pastor of St. Peter's church in Cleveland. Later he served pastorates at the Immaculate Conception church at Port Clinton and St. [illegible] church at Bowling Green.

When he first came to Galion Father Schreiner was pastor of both the St. Joseph and the St. Patrick churches here. After serving in this capacity for one year [illegible] a permanent pastor was assigned to St. Patrick church and Father Schreiner began devoting his full time to the St. Joseph parish.

Handicraft His Hobby

Although his church [illegible] many [illegible] Father Schreiner [illegible] to spend his few leisure hours [illegible] time with his hobby—[illegible]

[illegible] as a carpenter and [illegible] purchased as a [illegible] out over the period of years he has gradually added to the equipment in the workshop in the basement of his home until it is equipped with a number of motor driven tools for his woodcarving and masonry.

In the back lawn of his home are many examples of his work [illegible] cement including sundials and miniature stone and cement [illegible] lighted by electricity and complete [illegible] kind of sashes. To have a useful and interesting hobby of this sort is good for everyone he [illegible]

Father Schreiner doesn't hesitate to fix things up around the house when they need it and often while waiting for a carpenter to come to do some repair work he has gone ahead and made the repairs himself.

Leap Before You Look

By Poggy O More

YESTERDAY: [illegible] [illegible] for his desert [illegible]

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CHAPTER 30
Success or Failure?

THE garden administered peace to Tomi's unhappy heart. Pierre was a thorn that stayed in the flesh of her spirit and festered. Dotty was a lonely ache. For Dotty who had mothered her had proven she was first the mother of this Gladys. The Tolands?

Tomi had refused invitations to their home until they had stopped giving them. Great aunt Hannah still called regularly to see that she wasn't ill. Great aunt Hannah however spent her spare moments with Allen Bartell and Lily Mankin. The blonde Lily was more in evidence than ever.

But the Tolands made Tomi realize she was after all only half Toland.

Old Abe had grown silent under the rigid silence of Tomi. Only with Little Sweetheart was he at ease.

But it was Allen Bartell who sent Tomi pacing the lands on the cool autumn evenings. It was the very sight of him which turned her heart from its moorings with a sickening pain. And it was Allen who made the winning of the place more vital.

"Miss Tomi—" Abe pushed his chair back from the kitchen table this early autumn evening—"you ain't told me how we're getting on but I'm [illegible] this Feed come [illegible] We got a bumper crop of young [illegible] coming up. You're feeding all of them. You could save yourself a little of money if you was to buy feed."

Tomi lighted a cigaret, crossed her knees and swung her booted foot. "Buy feed," she echoed. "Sure, feed your little ones to the big ones."

Tomi pushed her black hair back from a tanned face. "I see. And then next year—or rather two years from now—the market stock would be depleted."

"Well," said Abe significantly.

Tomi gave a queer little laugh. "So you don't believe the market stock two years or even one year hence will mean anything to me. I [illegible] it."

Abe [illegible] tobacco into the [illegible] pipe which had reappeared [illegible] the disappearance of Do[illegible] "[illegible] can I tell?" he retorted. "We ain't been partners lately."

Something in Tomi was [illegible] then she steeled herself [illegible] Abe had known Allen Bartell before he had known her. She would trust no one but herself.

"Order another shipment of silver [illegible]," she said recklessly. "If I lose I'll lose in the right way. I needn't have spent so much money for non essentials. I did. I don't intend to take it out of the fellow who runs this farm next year whether it be myself or Allen Bartell."

Tomi had seen Allen every time [illegible] then Los Angeles [illegible] each time Great aunt Hannah had been present and each [illegible] Tomi had been [illegible]

The Tolands after years of [illegible] had rebounded to the other extreme. They [illegible] Major John strode the streets of Alameda in waist[illegible] which blinded the eye.

Great aunt Hannah wise enough to place herself in the hands of some one equally wise [illegible] a sense of good taste.

Silver hair [illegible] silver-toned clothes with enough blue to bring out the sky like color of her eyes, and enough pink to give her cheeks the bloom of a happy sunset.

"The Inner Woman"

One day when Tomi had found her monthly allowance doubled and needing additional funds for a large [illegible] had gone to Allen's office, Great aunt Hannah had remonstrated.

"To think a Toland would ever look like you do," she cried.

Tomi, who had jumped into her boots, muddy breeches and shirt, stained short black hair pushed back from a face tanned deep brown by the sun, had laughed.

"I was reared to believe it was the inner woman who counted," she retorted. With a glance at Bartell she added, "I've heard that the female of the species wear color only to attract. I've no desire to be attractive."

"Well, you've certainly [illegible] tained that desire," flushed Bartell.

Tomi found tears puddling the dust on her cheeks as she drove home. But she had the money.

"That is all that matters," she insisted.

It was all that mattered but there wasn't enough.

The first day in October dawned too brightly. Tomi standing at the east window had watched the morning sun spring up over the hills of Mission San Jose. It had touched the last blooms of the garden with a blood stain. It had crimsoned the walls of the old house.

Tomi who had slept with her books on the nightstand beside her opened them again. She couldn't make the black army come down two paces toward the battlefront, only two paces.

"Tonight it will be too late," she cried. "Oh don't you see what you're doing to me? After the way I've planned your campaign, provisioned your troops, supplied you with ammunition, you've failed to drive through those front line trenches to victory. You have twelve hours of sunlight to win. Can't you do it? Are you going to lose this stronghold for a pitiful little one hundred dollars?"

She had fought her battle well. Only one hundred dollars divided the black arm from the red. One hundred and one dollars would place the farm in her hands for another year.

"And next year it would be easy," she thought.

And again she thought, "I could alter the [illegible] and do what Pierre suggested, slip in a dollar here and there until they showed a profit. I have the money. I earned it while I was with A. J."

But she couldn't. She would win this farm, this legacy, on the principle set forth by the late Timothy Toland or she would lose it.

Abe coming in to breakfast was doleful. "I'm lettin' you dough nuts against their holes that the [illegible] a [illegible] within that's goin' to strike tonight and drive the babies right down to the bottom."

"Cheer up, Abe," she managed with an attempt at fun. "The next owner will keep you on."

But Abe shook his head dolefully. "It won't be the same without you, Miss Tomi. I sure do wish you'd take my savings and use it on them books of yours."

Two tears seeped through the black lashes.

"Keep your savings, Abe," she whispered. "You are liable to need them."

Duplicate Accounts

Tomi didn't go near the pens. She couldn't stand to watch millions of tiny mouths open begging for food. Truly frogs were prolific.

"Give them all they will eat, Abe," she called.

She went about the house then bidding it goodbye. Nothing short of a miracle could save the place for her now.

She had closed off most of the rooms after Dotty left. Keeping them open had only meant cleaning. She had lived in the kitchen and office and her own room.

Now she went slowly through the others. She thought of the plans she had made for them, the things she had intended to do this winter.

Instead she'd be looking for a job.

Here was Dorothy's, Dotty's room. Tomi opened the door and went in. It was musty. She opened the windows.

A glance around the room and she saw a strip of ribbon closed in a drawer. She had [illegible] Dotty picked everything [illegible] on [illegible] second trip.

Tomi opened the drawer to return the ribbon to whatever garment it was attached. She forgot the ribbon and stared in astonishment. She shook her head as though to clear it. She was seeing things.

In the drawer were her books, the books she used for the farm accounts.

Tomi had a moment of [illegible] panic. Perhaps she had worried over Pierre, Allen and the farm until she had lost her mind. She touched the books. They were real. She opened them.

And she sighed in relief. The handwriting was similar to hers but it wasn't hers. And yet—

Tomi picked up the books and rushed down to her office. She was grateful to find her own books locked in the aforementioned place.

She compared them with the ones she had just found. In one respect they were identical—the column of MONEY RECEIVED. In the column marked EXPENDITURES every single item had been doubled, save salaries.

Tomi thumbed through the book. The accounts had been listed only until July 8th. "Why," she cried aloud, "that was the day I left for Los Angeles."

But what did it mean?

She'd call Dotty, she'd call Bartell, but first she would call Old Abe.

Abe ambled up, a piece of dry wheat between what he insisted upon calling Dr. Smith's teeth, though Tomi had assured him she had paid for them.

"Abe, look." She spread the two sets of books on the kitchen table. "Do you know anything about these fake books?"

Abe found a chair. It seemed to Tomi he had felt the need of a chair at that precise moment.

"Well, yes," he conceded. "Guess it won't do no harm to tell you now."

Tomi waited while Abe sought for words.

"It's this way," the old man began. "Dotty, she washed a pair of Pierre's pants."

"Imagine that," murmured Tomi when Abe paused.

"And she found a letter. I got the letter," he assured her doggedly. "It was from a girl. Well, things kept getting more complicated. You looked like you was fallin' for Pierre and ready to get you off married to him and then Dotty and Allen and me, we thought it was time to do something."

"Abe," cried Tomi, "will you talk sense?"

Abe sighed. "You wouldn't know sense if it was spelled to you," he retorted.

Continued tomorrow

D[illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] minimum quantity [illegible] required to be used [illegible] for human consumption.

What Do You Know About POLITICS?

1 Who is the only woman shown here campaigning actively to win her husband a presidential nomination?

2 If the Roosevelt slate sweeps the Democratic primary in Illinois, April 9, will the delegation certainly vote for Roosevelt at the national convention? Why?

3 To what political party does Senator Hatch, author of the "pernicious politics" law, belong? To what party does Senator Tobey, critic of certain census questions, belong?

4 What does the Constitution say about third terms?

5 Where and when will the major party conventions be held?

Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

(Answers on Page 11)

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Zero Hour Arrives For the Attack on Marauder in Attic.

I [illegible] gave [illegible] exaggerated [illegible] I felt [illegible] tribute to the deftness with which she had vanished from her room. She had told me that she would be [illegible] waiting for a [illegible] from me and just before I had left my room with Edith I had stepped into the hall and pretended to be seized with a paroxysm of coughing. Lillian appeared at the door of her room and I had given her the [illegible] sign to get away. I knew her celerity but she had outdone herself in this instance.

"My felicitations, Madame," I said. "But please don't ask me to believe that you wrote that note to me after I signaled you."

"No, I'm not quite so fast a worker," she said laughing. "But I figured you might be along any minute so I jotted down the note so I would be ready when you did [illegible]. And as I was ready to beat it when you gave me the signal it wasn't much of a trick to vanish before you reached the [illegible]. How is Edith behaving?"

Welcome Danger

"Nearly creditably," I answered. "I do not think she was impressed by my distinctly [illegible] warning to pay no attention to sounds but she doesn't appear to fear danger particularly."

"Probably would welcome it in her present morbid state of mind," Lillian said sententiously and I secretly agreed with her.

"What's happening?" I asked, dodging the question of Edith's spiritual reactions.

"They're waiting the arrival of [illegible]," she said. "They have put ladders up to every window of the attic — fortunately there aren't very many—and when the tear gas comes every window will have a man outside it ready to toss in a gas bomb if necessary."

"I suppose Father won't want to test that speaking tube in my room until the gas comes," I ventured.

"That goes without saying," she returned. "Surprise attack — that's the Chief every time. But we ought not to have to wait much longer for the zero hour."

Her prophecy was correct. It was but a few minutes before Harry Underwood came up the stairs and passed us on his hurried way to my father's room.

[illegible] came [illegible] of us.

[illegible]

Directing [illegible] Mr. Underwood said [illegible]

"[illegible]" I began and [illegible] window but I had been drilled too long in my father's [illegible] being [illegible] questions are asked or answered.

The Speaking Tube

My father did not [illegible] the question and [illegible]

[illegible] Madge [illegible] speaking [illegible] he asked. We rose at once and as Harry [illegible] down [illegible] to my room. We placed the chairs [illegible] father [illegible] Harry Underwood stood [illegible] father might [illegible] him.

"This speaking tube," my father began, looking at me, "how do [illegible]"

"[illegible] I simply [illegible] tube sounds a [illegible] in the attic [illegible]. Then whoever is up there comes to the tube and we talk."

"Of course [illegible] wouldn't do now," my father said musingly. "Nobody up there is going to [illegible] by answering a signal. But [illegible] if you speak loudly into the mouthpiece of that one [illegible] can it be heard in the attic?"

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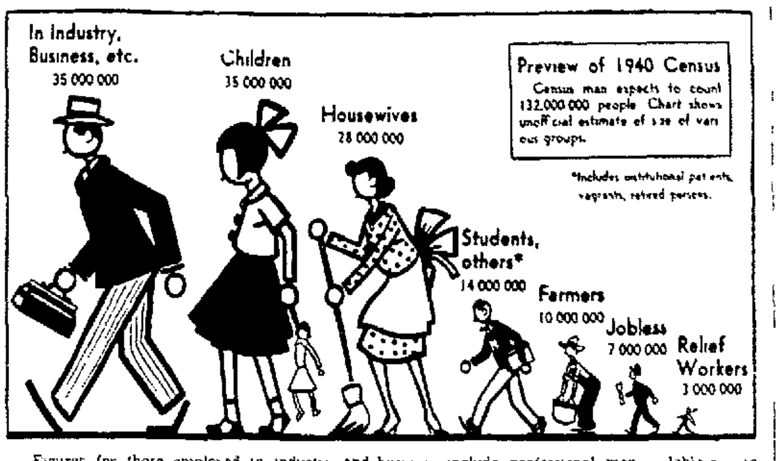

Figures for those employed in industry and business include professional men. Jobless are those who are looking for work.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

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But by and large census statisticians have been uncannily accurate for 150 years, and they've gone deep into the life of America for keys to secrets of the future.

A census wizard knows more about love than Hollywood. He can tell you the depression had left 550 000 broken hearts among American women up to 1937. This year enumerators expect to find 500 000 of these still broken, counting 10 per cent off for those who wouldn't have suffered a broken heart under any circumstances.

Those half million broken hearts represent women who would have been married if the depression hadn't prevented it. The men who would have married them have since taken wives—but they picked younger women, leaving a lost generation of spinsters.

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The census experts could have told John Steinbeck in 1930 to head out west to find material for his story of the miserable Joad family. Statisticians knew then the greatest migration of modern times was on full force and playing havoc with their slide rules and economic problems.

They can even tell you the turkey and chicken population of the United States.

What's all their data worth to anybody?

Starting with the turkeys and chickens, literally thousands of business houses and millions of farmers want to know what that population is. Sixty seven types of business concerns are asking, including florists in the market for strong fertilizer.

First Time on Census

The lost generation of spinsters and the divorce question on the census for the first time in 1930 will give the census men enough figures so that your school board will know for sure whether a new school house will be needed in your town in the next ten years. Those things help count the fertility rate of American women. Unless a divorced woman tells about the children of her previous marriage, part of her fertility record is lost and the rate of population gain or loss becomes inaccurate.

With death data this fertility question is an index to the rate of population growth and indicates peak population in the United States will come in about 50 years and will be perhaps 180 000 000 people.

If it weren't for the census the economic power of America would be as wild as lightning, as haphazard as a bull in a china shop. Oil companies wouldn't know where to put their pipelines and storage stations because they wouldn't know where the sale of their oil would justify the cost. And gasoline for your car would go up.

Chain stores wouldn't know where to put their super markets. Independent merchants wouldn't know how much money they needed to go into business to meet chain competition.

Census figures not only measure business growth, they are the basis for continued growth. Trade magazines circulate them so that business men recognize what's catching on with the public and why.

They Won't Guess

Now the census bureau's slide rule doctors can tell you already many of the things they are going to find out about America in 1940 long before they complete the count. But they won't admit it because the census bureau doesn't guess.

For instance, they're going to count about 132 000 000 people this year, nearly 10 000 000 more than they counted in 1930.

About 55 000 000 of these people will make up the big group called the nation's labor force. Some 35 000 000 out of the fifty-five will be the nation's industrial workers—professionals, salesmen, traders and service workers such as hotel employes. About 10 000 000 will be found in agriculture. Three million will be working on federal and state emergency programs to care for the unemployed. And about seven million will be actively seeking work in the labor market. That's the net number of unemployed.

Another 35 000 000 of the population will be babies and school children under 14. Twenty-eight million more will be housewives and the remaining 14 million will be students, vagrants, convicts, the insane and those who do not choose to work—meaning the retired.

Where Are They

But the wizards with the slide rules only shake their heads when you ask them where all these people are and why.

That's the great puzzle of the

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1940 census, they say. "We don't know the answer. We quit trying to estimate the population by states in 1937 because we knew the migration of the population was playing havoc with our slide rule calculations."

What does this mean?

It means his generation is witnessing a strange drama of evolution. Can man in America have lost his ties to space, to property and communities? Maybe. Any way, any Tom, Dick or Harry can scrape up $50, buy an old auto and go clean across the country from New York to California.

In 1930 Americans started out helter skelter to visit Uncle Fred in Iowa or just to go and find something somewhere besides panic and depression.

Modern communications and business methods did some of these strange things to us. Any citizen can clear a check across the whole continent. Credit can be established anywhere over night.

Only the census figures can measure the impact of migration, depression and unemployment and our civilization and our democracy.

And in a few months you'll begin to get the answers ground out by mammoth high speed tabulators and put together by the wizards with the slide rules.

But first 130 000 enumerators are going to ring 40 000 000 door bells between April 1 and April 30 and ask three and a quarter billion questions. These will go to 7 000 special census workers in Washington who will start them rolling through the statistical mill.

Then will come answers, facts, the battle of the census — and maybe a few more keys to unlock the secrets of the nation's future.

YOUR HEALTH

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Aluminum

From a reader: "I understand that aluminum is now being used to treat stomach ailments. What about the theory that it causes cancer?"

Yes, aluminum hydroxide has been used for four or five years in the treatment of ulcer of the stomach and acid dyspepsia. It has proved to be one of the most effective anti-acids that we have because it neutralizes excessive acid in the stomach, which is present in ulcer, and it does not have any of the disagreeable features of other drugs. It does not cause alkalosis as sodium bicarbonate sometimes does; it does not cause diarrhea as magnesium oxide sometimes does, and it does not cause constipation as bismuth sometimes does.

It controls spasms and pain of the stomach. I know a number of people with ulcer who carry aluminum hydroxide jelly around with them and take it as patients used to take tablets of alkalis such as sodium bicarbonate and magnesium oxide. Severe cases of ulcer are treated very satisfactory with this medicine.

There is no danger of its causing cancer and there never was. The campaign that aluminum cooking utensils cause cancer is a piece of scare the public propaganda, thoroughly ignorant and [illegible], in which there is not a word of truth.

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Correction: In an article entitled "Guests that Stay on for the Winter," published Jan. 19, 1940, in this column, sodium fluoride was erroneously described as harmless to man and animals.

WALDO CLASS MEETS

Special to The Star

WALDO—Mrs. C. N. Briggs was a guest Thursday evening when Mrs. Frank Groll entertained the Emanon Bridge club. Mrs. C. C. Conklin won high club honors and the galloping prize. Mrs. Briggs received the guest prize.

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TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES REVIEW CCC PLANS

Activities That Helped Bring Camp Here Discussed.

Activities of the Township Trustees & Clerks association of Marion county in connection with the establishment of a civilian conservation corps camp here was reviewed when the organization held its quarterly meeting Friday night at Waldo.

W. H. McElhaney [illegible] on the [illegible] committee that launched efforts to bring a CCC camp here, gave a report of activity. He [illegible] County Engineer Carl H. Fox [illegible] of [illegible].

State President Talks

Joe [illegible] state president, attended and talked [illegible] pending legislation [illegible] township [illegible] committee [illegible] by Vern M[illegible] [illegible]. Every township trustee [illegible] county [illegible] in the convention, he reported.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held in June prior to the state convention which is set for Cleveland June 13-14-15. Members from Pleasant, Scott, Grand Prairie, Claridon and Richland townships [illegible] June meeting.

New Member Introduced

Howard Dunthen of Waldo township was introduced as a new member. He recently was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late A. F. Irey. Mr. Dunthen previously served as a Waldo township trustee.

Entertainment included specialty numbers by an instrumental trio, Mrs. Harry Klingel and two sons, J. C. Klingel and Ronald Klingel, and tap dancing and singing by Betty Knuppenberger. Lunch was served under the direction of trustees from the host townships, Waldo, Pleasant, Green Camp, Prospect and Marion.

EXPORT DEMAND BRIGHT SPOT IN STEEL PICTURE

Foreign Bookings Are High; Domestic Trend Lower

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 1—Current changes in demand for steel products are too light to indicate a trend or quicken production, the magazine Steel said today.

The national production downtrend momentarily interrupted a week ago when the operations rate remained unchanged was resumed last week with a loss of one and one half points to 61 per cent of estimated capacity. For the most part schedules for this week indicate no material change from present levels, the trade publication said.

Export demand is a bright feature and March bookings from abroad are expected to be a peak, Steel said. Heavy demand for sheets and plates in Canada for war purposes largely has filled dominion mills for months and producers in the United States are receiving inquiries for quick delivery tonnages.

February exports of steel and iron products climbed 10 per cent over January to 436 585 gross tons. The January-February export tonnage of 812 619 represents three times that of the same months last year and as much or more tonnage than shipped in the entire years of 1931, 1932 or 1933.

HIGH RATINGS AWARDED MUSICIANS FROM GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, April 1—Ratings of excellent, the highest received by any participant, were given four representative musical groups of Galion High school in the N. C. O. district competition solo and ensemble contest Saturday at Bellevue.

These students will represent the Galion schools and the district in the state contests to be held at Oberlin April 27.

W. F. VonBlock, school music supervisor of Galion, accompanied the group to Bellevue Saturday.

Those who were winners and received the rating of excellent in the contest included a trumpet trio composed of Kenneth Miller, Paul Schnegelberger and Eugene [illegible]; a clarinet quartet composed of Evelyn Heldenbrand, Jean Huy, Betty Carleton and June [illegible]; Gale Shriner [illegible] and Donald Rhinehart, who played a flute solo.

HARPSTER ARRANGING COMMUNITY FAIR PLANS

An amateur night program will be staged as a feature of the Harpster Little Sandusky Community Fair April 12 at the Harpster High school auditorium. Virgil Briegel, Harpster principal, is in charge of the contest and prospective participants are asked to first contact him. Applications must include an adequate description of the act and must be submitted to Principal Briegel before April 9.

[illegible] of the [illegible] used in our glasses in the United States are made in a Pennsylvania factory.

Ohio Newspapermen Open Three-Day Traffic Safety Study in Columbus

Marion Star Representative in Group Attending C. I. T. Seminar Sessions

More than 30 editors and chief [illegible] of Ohio's leading newspapers [illegible] in Columbus today to take part in the three-day C. I. T. Seminar of Safety as the result of an invitation issued by the C. I. T. Safety Foundation by Governor Bricker three weeks ago. The seminar has the endorsement of the Ohio Newspaper association in addition to that of Governor Bricker and the Ohio department of highways, of which Robert S. Beightler is director.

The Marion Star is being represented at the seminar by [illegible], who left this morning to attend the opening session and will remain through Wednesday.

The seminar on traffic safety is the sixth such newspaper conference which has been conducted by the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, established in 1936 by C. I. T. Corporation, national automobile financing institution. The first five, held in New York, were attended by managing editors and editorial staff members from the number of leading newspapers of the country. Ohio is the first state which has had a C. I. T. Seminar of Safety.

All Phases of Traffic Safety

John W. Dix, vice president of Commercial Investment Trust Inc. and trustee of the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, has been instrumental in arranging the program of the Seminar, which will cover a discussion of every phase of the national and state traffic safety program. He is in active charge of Seminar, which will be addressed by leading national and state authorities in this field.

John D. Henderson, president of the Columbus Citizen and vice president of the Ohio Newspaper association, presided over the Monday morning session of the seminar. Governor Bricker will present the interest of the state administration in traffic safety on Ohio's streets and highways. Mr. Dix will welcome the newspapermen in behalf of the C. I. T. Safety Foundation and outline the objectives of the seminar.

Other speakers on the opening morning were Arthur T. Robb, editor of Editor & Publisher, who will discuss the place of the newspaper in traffic safety, and Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Bureau for Street Traffic Research, Yale university, who will give a broad appraisal of the traffic safety problem. Dr. McClintock will serve as dean of the seminar throughout the three days and will speak again late in the week on highway engineering.

Other Speakers

Other national traffic safety authorities scheduled to discuss some phase of the problem include Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation and the Automotive Safety Foundation; Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, director of Northwestern University Traffic Institute; Burton W. Marsh, director of Safety and Traffic Engineering department of American Automobile Association; Marian Telford, director Education Division National Safety Council and Safety Director National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mildred McKay, director of adult education Cleveland Automobile Club; Maxwell Halsey, associate director of Bureau for Street Traffic Research, Yale University; Dr. F. R. Noffsinger, educational consultant of the American Automobile Association; Sidney J. Williams, director of Public Safety Division of National Safety Council; Louis R. Morony, executive director of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators; Lew Wallace, state legislation and administration consultant, National Safety Council.

In addition to these, Ohio's own program to improve further the traffic accident record will be presented by Robert S. Beightler, state highway director; Lynn Black, superintendent state highway patrol; Eliot Ness, director of public safety, Cleveland, and general chairman, Ohio Traffic Safety Council; Joseph A. Artl, associate judge, municipal court of Cleveland; Harry F. Neal, chief engineer, bureau of traffic and safety, state department of highways, and executive secretary Ohio Traffic Safety Council.

Oklahoma Publisher to Talk

Another speaker before the Seminar will be Dave Vandivier, publisher of the Chickasha Okla. Express and president of the Oklahoma Press association, who will relate the work which is being done by Oklahoma newspapers individually and as an association, particularly since the seminar conducted by the C.I.T. Safety Foundation for Oklahoma newspapers in Oklahoma City in December of last year.

All sessions will be held at the Neil House, Columbus, where the newspapermen are guests on the C. I. T. Safety Foundation.

SUNBURY SEWAGE SYSTEM COMPLETED

New $132,000 Plant To Be Put In Operation Soon

Special to the Star

DELAWARE, O., April 1—Sunbury's new $132,000 sanitary sewer system and disposal plant will be ready for operation within a few days, G. C. Strong, member of the board of public affairs, announced yesterday.

Nearly 200 WPA workers in Delaware county have worked more than a year to install the system. Statistics reveal that 2 400 cubic yards of dirt were excavated, 164 cubic yards of concrete were poured, 15 000 pounds of reinforced steel, 1 500 feet of sewer pipe and 1 054 tons of filter sand and gravel were used.

The village voted a $25 000 bond issue to finance its share of the project and the federal government paid the balance of $107 000.

The project is Sunbury's third under the federal works program, the others being construction of the Big Walnut creek dam for a village water supply and the building of a large settling tank and softening tank at the municipal water works.

A total of 278 296 hours of labor were used on the three projects at a cost of $125 000.

PLAY GIVEN AT MEETING OF BETHLEHEM GRANGE

A play, "Who's Who in the Home," was presented by Miss Ruby Luckler, Miss Lucille Griffin, Robert Denzer and Paul Smith at a meeting Friday night of Bethlehem grange. The play was in charge of a committee, Mrs. Charles Ullmer, Miss Helen Strine and Woodrow Kaelber. The musical program consisted of a piano duet by Mrs. Robert Rice, a vocal duet by Miss Pauline Kaelber and Walter Bender, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rice, and a song by Paul Waddell, accompanied by Miss Jean Snyder. Ralph L. Carhart of Marion talked on safety on the farm. The membership was divided into five groups, each of which will provide a program in the near future.

ERIE WORKERS IN AREA SHARE SAFETY AWARDS

Six men from Marion and nearby communities are among the 219 Erie railroad foremen and supervisors recognized recently for having worked their forces for years with perfect safety records. The 219 men are in the transportation, maintenance of way, locomotive, car and stores departments. All have been awarded special gold star safety certificates.

The six men are:

H. F. Cardiff of Marion, J. A. Oglesbee of Kenton, G. O. Lockwood of Marion, C. J. Reed of Martel, O. Smith of Richwood and J. A. Harrison of Espyville.

FORMER MARION COUNTY WOMAN DIES IN EAST

Special to The Star

AGOSTA, April 1—Mrs. Will Cleveland and Mrs. Minnie Carey have received word of the death of their sister, Mrs. Mary Lorina Lally of Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Lally suffered a fractured hip several months ago and had been in a Lynn hospital where her death occurred. She was a former Marion county resident. The funeral was held Saturday with burial at Lynn.

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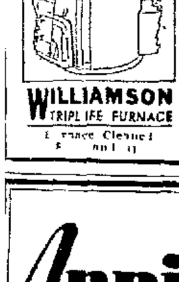

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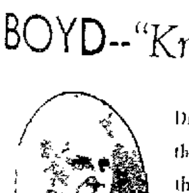

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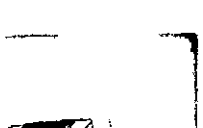

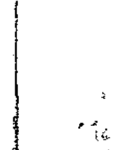

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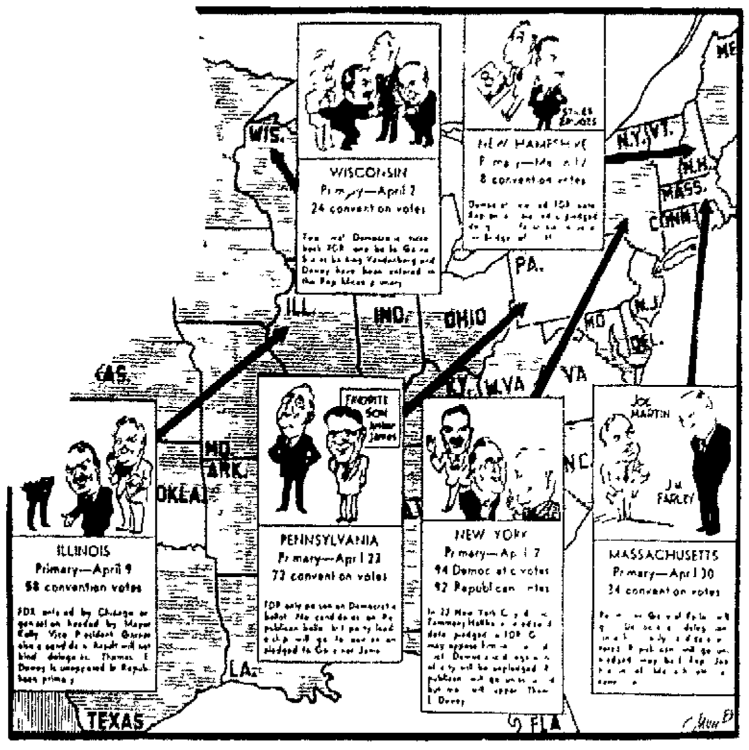

By The Associated Press

Nobody knows what will happen at the national party conventions in June and July, but after the smoke of the April primary battles has cleared away, it should be easier to guess. For some of the prominent candidates for the presidential nominations get their first real test this month—in one or more of the six primaries in which delegates to the national conventions will be chosen. This map shows the highlights of these primaries—shows also what happened in the first primary, New Hampshire's last month.

Political dopesters will be interested especially in answers to these questions:

What kind of race will Roosevelt men run in Wisconsin, where Garner men hope to profit by the fact that two rival Roosevelt tickets have been entered? (The President has not [illegible] entrance any where [illegible] slates of delegates pledged to him neither has he forbidden it.)

How will the President stack up against the vice president in Illinois? (Says Mayor Kelly: Roosevelt [illegible] If Roosevelt gets a big vote in Illinois he [illegible] nated and if not he won't be.)

What will the primaries show about the relative vote getting ability of Dewey and Vandenberg, two of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination?

THREE THEFTS LISTED IN WEEK END POLICE REPORT

A portable radio valued at $10 was shoplifted from the Crawbaugh hardware store on North Main street some time Saturday night police reported.

Mrs. Hiram Huffman of 13 Kenmore avenue reported to police that two tires and wheels were stolen from an auto trailer parked at the rear of her home Saturday night.

James Lott of 117 East Church street reported the theft of a pocketbook from the glove compartment of his car while it was parked near South Main and Hill streets Saturday night. The pocketbook contained an automobile club card, driver's license and other valuable papers, police reports show.

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Galion Priest To Be Honored On 50th Anniversary of Ordination

Event April 12 Will Mark Golden Jubilee Year of Rev Father Schreiner

Special to The Star

GALION, April 1—On April 12 [illegible] Schreiner, pastor of St. Joseph's [illegible] the 50th anniversary of [illegible]

Pastor of St. Joseph's [illegible] year, Father Schreiner [illegible] played an [illegible] [illegible] years are being planned by [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] 3 years ago Father Schreiner came to Ohio a young priest from [illegible] has been [illegible] associated with church work in the state.

Thorough Education

After [illegible] of the Blessed Virgin Mary school in Brooklyn he attended St. Joseph's College of Arts and Sciences in Brooklyn and then went to St. Vincent's seminary at Latrobe, Pa., to study philosophy. Then he enrolled in St. Mary's seminary in Cleveland where he completed a four year course in Catholic theology.

His ordination took place at the seminary April 12, 1890, after which he was appointed assistant pastor of St. Peter's church in Cleveland. Later he served pastorates at the Immaculate Conception church at Port Clinton and St. Aloysius church at Bowling Green.

When he first came to Galion Father Schreiner was pastor of both the St. Joseph and the St. Patrick churches here. After serving in this capacity for one year, [illegible] a permanent pastor was assigned to St. Patrick church and Father Schreiner began devoting his full time to the St. Joseph parish.

Handicraft His Hobby

Although his church work [illegible] Father Schreiner is [illegible] content to spend his few [illegible] his [illegible] time with his hobby— and [illegible]

He has a hammer and a [illegible] he purchased as a young priest but over the period of years he has gradually added to the equipment in the workshop in the basement of his home until [illegible] is equipped with a number of motor driven tools for his woodworking and masonry.

In the back lawn of his home are many examples of his work with cement including sun-dials and miniature stone and cement houses which are lighted by electricity and complete even to [illegible] window sashes. "To have a useful and interesting hobby of this sort is good for everyone," he believes.

Father Schreiner doesn't hesitate to fix things up around the house when they need it and often while waiting for a carpenter to come to do some repair work he has gone ahead and made the repairs himself.

Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O'More

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CHAPTER 30
Success or Failure?

THE garden administered peace to Tomi's unhappy heart. Pierre was a thorn that stayed in the flesh of her spirit and festered. Dotty was a lonely ache for Dotty who had mothered her had proven she was fit for the mother of this Gladys. The Tolands?

Tomi had refused invitations to their home until they had stopped giving them. Great aunt Hannah still called regularly to see that she wasn't ill. Great aunt Hannah however spent her spare moments with Allen Bartell and Lily Mankin. The blonde Lily was more in evidence than ever.

But the Tolands made Tomi realize she was after all only half Toland.

Old Abe had grown silent under the rigid silence of Tomi. Only with Little Sweetheart was he at ease.

But it was Allen Bartell who sent Tomi pacing the sands on the cool autumn evenings. It was the very sight of him which turned her heart from its moorings with a sickening pain. And it was Allen who made the winning of the place more vital.

"Miss Tomi—" Abe pushed his chair back from the kitchen table this early autumn evening— "your aunt told me how we were gettin' on, but I'm tellin' ye this. Feed comes high. We got a bumper crop of young uns growing up. You're feedin' all of them. You could save yourself a mite of money if you was to buy feed."

Tomi lighted a cigaret, crossed her knees and swung her booted foot. "Buy feed," she echoed.

"Sure, feed your little ones to the big ones."

Tomi pushed her black hair back from a tanned face. "I see, and then next year—or rather two years from now—the market stock would be depleted."

"Well," said Abe significantly.

Tomi gave a queer little laugh. "So you don't believe the market stock two years or even one year hence will mean anything to me. Is that it?"

Abe tamped tobacco into the ancient pipe which had reappeared with the disappearance of Dotty. "However, I tell," he retorted. "We ain't been partners lately."

Something in Tomi was touched, then she steeled herself against it. Abe had known Allen Bartell before he had known her. She would trust no one but herself.

"Order another shipment of silver ones," she said recklessly. "If I lose I'll lose in the right way. I needn't have spent so much money for non essentials. I did. I don't intend to take it out of the fellow who runs this farm next year whether it be myself or Allen Bartell."

Tomi had seen Allen several times since their Los Angeles meeting. Each time Great aunt Hannah had been present and each time Tomi had been in control.

The Tolands after years of restlessness had rebounded to the other extreme. They rioted in color. Eve, Major John strode the streets of Alameda in waistcoats which blinded the eye.

Great aunt Hannah wise enough to place herself in the hands of some one equally wise was a vision of good taste. Silver hair, silver-toned [illegible] with enough blue to bring out the sky-like color of her eyes, and enough pink to give her cheeks the bloom of a happy sunset.

"The Inner Woman"

One day when Tomi had found her monthly allowance depleted and needing additional funds for [illegible] she went [illegible] had gone to Allen's office. Great aunt Hannah had remonstrated.

"To think a Toland would ever look like you do," she cried.

Tomi, who had jumped into her boots, muddy breeches and shirt, stained short black hair pushed back from a face tanned deep brown by the sun, had laughed.

"I was reared to believe it was the inner woman who counted," she retorted. With a glance at Bartell she added, "I've heard that the female of the species wear color only to attract. I've no desire to be attractive."

"Well, you've certainly attained that desire," flashed Bartell.

Tomi found tears puddling the dust on her cheeks as she drove home. But she had the money.

"That is all that matters," she insisted.

It was all that mattered but there wasn't enough.

The last day in October dawned too brightly. Tomi standing at the east window, had watched the morning sun spring up over the hills of Mission San Jose. It had touched the last blooms of the garden with a blood stain. It had crimsoned the walls of the old house.

Tomi who had slept with her books on the nightstand beside her, opened them again. She couldn't make the black arms come down two paces toward the battlefront, only two paces.

"Tonight it will be too late," she cried. "Oh don't you see what you're doing to me? After the way I've planned your campaign, provisioned your troops, supplied you with ammunition, you've failed to drive through those front line trenches to victory. You have twelve hours of sunlight to win. Can't you do it? Are you going to lose this stronghold for a pitiful little one hundred dollars?"

She had fought her battle well. Only one hundred dollars divided the black arm from the red. One hundred and one dollars would place the farm in her hands for another year.

"And next year it would be easy," she thought.

And again she thought, "I could alter the books and do what Pierre suggested, slip in a dollar here and there until they showed a profit. I have the money. I earned it while I was with [illegible]."

But she couldn't. She would win this farm, this legacy, on the principle set forth by the late Timothy Toland or she would lose it.

Abe coming in to breakfast was doleful. "I'm lettin' you dough nuts against their holes that there's a storm waitin' that's goin' to strike tonight and drive the babies right down to the bottom."

"Cheer up, Abe," she managed with an attempt at fun. "The next owner will keep you on."

But Abe shook his head dolefully. "It won't be the same without you, Miss Tomi. I sure do wish you'd take my savings and use it on them books of yours."

Two tears seeped through the black lashes.

"Keep your savings, Abe," she whispered. "You are liable to need them."

Duplicate Accounts

Tomi didn't go near the pens. She couldn't stand to watch millions of tiny mouths open begging for food. Truly frogs were prolific.

"Give them all they will eat, Abe," she called.

She went about the house then, bidding it goodbye. Nothing short of a miracle could save the place for her now.

She had closed off most of the rooms after Dotty left. Keeping them open had only meant cleaning. She had used the kitchen and office and her own room.

Now she went slowly through the others. She thought of the plans she had made for them, the things she had intended to do this winter.

Instead she'd be looking for a job.

Here was Dorothy Dougherty's room. Tomi opened the door and went in. It was musty. She opened the windows.

A glance around the room and she saw a slip of ribbon closed in a drawer. She had bought Dorothy's, packed everything on her second trip.

Tomi opened the drawer to return the ribbon to whatever garment it was attached. She forgot the ribbon and stared in astonishment. She shook her head as though to clear it. She was seeing things.

In the drawer were her books, the books she used for the farm accounts.

Tomi had a sense of [illegible] pirate. Perhaps she had worried over Pierre, Allen and the farm until she had lost her mind. She touched the books. They were real. She opened them.

And she sighed in relief. The handwriting was similar to hers but it wasn't hers. And yet—

Tomi picked up the books and rushed down to her office. She was grateful to find her own books locked in the [illegible] place.

She compared them with the ones she had just found. In one respect they were identical—the column of MONEY RECEIVED. In the column marked EXPENDITURES every single item had been doubled, save salaries.

Tomi thumbed through the book. The accounts had been listed only until July 28th. "Why," she cried aloud, "that was the day I left for Los Angeles."

But what did it mean?

She'd call Dotty, she'd call Bartell, but first she would call Old Abe.

Abe ambled up, a piece of dry wheat between what he insisted upon calling, "Dr. Smith's teeth," though Tomi had assured him she had paid for them.

"Abe, look." She spread the two sets of books on the kitchen table. "Do you know anything about these fake books?"

Abe found a chair. It seemed to Tomi he had felt the need of a chair at that precise moment.

"Well, yes," he conceded. "Guess it won't do no harm to tell you now."

Tomi waited while Abe sought for words.

"It's this way," the old man began. "Dotty, she washed a pair of Pierre's pants."

"Imagine that," murmured Tomi when Abe paused.

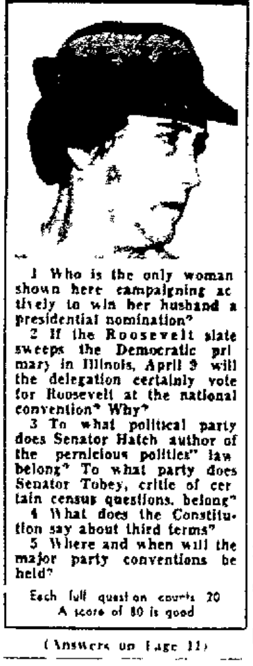
"And she found a letter. I got the letter," he assured her doggedly. "It was from a girl. Well, things kept getting more complicated. You looked like you was fallin' for Pierre and ready to get yourself married to him, and then Dotty and Allen and me, we thought it was time to do something."

"Abe," cried Tomi, "will you talk sense?"

Abe sighed. "You wouldn't know sense if it was spelled to you," he retorted.

Continued tomorrow

Denmark has reduced from 33 to [illegible] the minimum quantity [illegible] required to be used [illegible] human consumption.



What Do You Know About POLITICS?

1 Who is the only woman shown here campaigning actively to win her husband a presidential nomination?

2 If the Roosevelt slate sweeps the Democratic primary in Illinois, April 9, will the delegation certainly vote for Roosevelt at the national convention? Why?

3 To what political party does Senator Hatch, author of the "pernicious politics" law belong? To what party does Senator Tobey, critic of certain census questions, belong?

4 What does the Constitution say about third terms?

5 Where and when will the major party conventions be held?

Each full question counts 20
A score of 80 is good

(Answers on Page 11)

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Zero Hour Arrives for the Attack on Marauder in Attic

I FOUND Lillian [illegible] gaze [illegible] exaggerated [illegible] danger. [illegible] tribute to the deftness with which she had vanished from her room. She had told me that she would be [illegible] there waiting to [illegible] me and just before I had left my room with Edith I had stepped into the hall and pretended to be seized with a paroxysm of coughing. Lillian had appeared at the door of her room and I had given her the sign [illegible] to get away. I knew her celerity but she had outdone herself in this instance.

"My felicitations, Madame," I said. "But please don't ask me to believe that you wrote that note to me after I signaled you."

"No, I'm not quite so fast a worker," she said laughing. "But I figured you might be along any minute so I jotted down the note so I would be ready when you did barge in. And as I was ready to beat it when you gave me the signal it was a much of a trick to vanish before you reached the [illegible]. How is Edith behaving?"

Welcome Danger

"Nearly tied tab[illegible]," I answered. "I do not think she was impressed by my distinctly lame warning to pay no attention to sounds, but she doesn't appear to fear danger particularly."

"Probably would welcome it in her present morbid state of mind," Lillian said sententiously, and I secretly agreed with her.

"What's happening?" I asked, dodging the question of Edith's spiritual reactions.

"They're waiting the arrival of the tear gas," she said. "They have put ladders up to every window of the attic — fortunately there aren't very many—and when the tear gas comes every window will have a man outside it ready to toss in a gas bomb if necessary."

"I suppose Father won't want to test that speaking tube in my room until the gas comes," I ventured.

"That goes without saying," she returned. "Surprise attack — that's the Chief every time. But we ought not to have to wait much longer for the zero hour."

Her prophecy was correct. It was but a few minutes before Harry Underwood came up the stairs and passed us on his hurried way to my father's room.

"Get ready to go over the top," [illegible] from the corner of [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] under my father's arm. D[illegible] [illegible] seen and [illegible] then the men came at east of us.

[illegible]

Directing [illegible] Mr. Underwood said [illegible] concealed.

[illegible] I began and [illegible] one would be one of the men at the windows but I had been drilled too long by my father in being [illegible] to ask [illegible] questions [illegible] are asked or answered.

The Speaking Tube

My father did not speak [illegible] question and [illegible] Underwood spoke crisply.

[illegible] to Madge [illegible] that speaking tube [illegible] he asked. [illegible] at once and at Harry's gesture [illegible] handed [illegible] down the hall to my room. We placed the chairs for [illegible] Harry Underwood stood [illegible] activity [illegible] of him.

This speaking tube, my father began [illegible] at me, how do you use [illegible]

"Oh, [illegible]," I said. "I simply [illegible] which sounds a [illegible] the attic or the [illegible]. Then whoever is up there comes to the tube and we talk."

"Of course, that wouldn't do now," my father said musingly. "Nobody up there is going to betray his presence by answering a signal. But tell me, if you speak loudly into the mouthpiece of that pesky [illegible] can it be heard in the attic?"

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Social Affairs

MR AND MRS J E OLIPHANT of 476 South [illegible] are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Russell A Jack son of Mr and Mrs John Jack of Rochester, N Y Miss Oliphant and her fiance have chosen Saturday June 22 for the wedding

The approaching nuptials were announced to a group of the bride elect's friends when she entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o clock for the pleasure of her week end house guests, Mrs W Boyd Moon of Akron Miss Dorothy Jane Rastetter of Canton Mrs A B G [illegible]ard of Sandusky Miss Esther McCrmy of Hamilton

Pink tulips in a turquoise bowl centered the table and at either side were turquoise candles in silver holders Presiding at the table were Miss Margaret Seiter and Miss Effie Oliphant aunts of Miss Oliphant, and her sister, Miss Margaret Oliphant who is home from Purdue university for the spring holidays presented the guests with corsages of pink sweet peas from which were suspended turquoise hearts bearing the announcement

Guests from out of the city were Mrs John Jack of Rochester N Y Mrs Robert V[illegible] of Willoughby, Mrs H[illegible] Lindsay of Columbus Mrs Dale Harrah of Toledo and Miss Edith Cope of Columbus

Miss Oliphant was graduated from Harding High school and Miami university and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Mr Jack is associated with his father in the Metal Arts Co of Rochester

Mrs Jack and her son are here for a short visit

LUNCHEON at 12 o clock will be followed by a business and sewing meeting when the Woman's Hospital Board meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs Ray R King on Mt Vernon avenue Mrs Carl Leffler and Mrs John Courtright will be associate hostesses.

Mrs Clarence Kell was an assisting hostess when the Pleasant Farm Women's club met recently at the home of Mrs Guy Dalton on the Smeltzer road Mrs Jacob Bolinger conducted devotions and roll call responses were [illegible] Mrs Gail Smith gave a report of the federation [illegible] held recently Mrs S [illegible] read a paper on [illegible] and also conducted a Bible exercise [illegible] Smith and Mrs [illegible]liam Ulmer sang a duet Mrs [illegible] Johnson was in charge of a contest won by Mrs [illegible] Mrs Florence P[illegible] [illegible] Refreshments with appointments in keeping with the Easter season were served

Mrs Stephen Sterling gave a party Saturday at her home at 298 Thew avenue in celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of her son Bobby He received many remembrances Awards in contests went to Arnold Co[illegible] Denny Meddles and Billy Thomas Other guests were Jerry Billy and Judy Thomas of Delaware Donny De[illegible] Marilyn Coonrad Jimmy Way Jackie Gantt and Carolyn Summers

Mrs Sterling served refreshments at a table decorated with appointments in pink blue and yellow and centered with a large cake lighted by f[illegible] She was assisted by Mrs Lester Thomas of Delaware

[illegible] honored guests [illegible] day [illegible] Shaffer [illegible] Pearl Sager [illegible] Dale Hill [illegible] Harry Thompson [illegible] and Mrs H Harrah

[illegible] S F [illegible] entertained [illegible] Friday evening [illegible] Henry [illegible] Helen C[illegible] Helen Thompson [illegible]

[illegible] club [illegible] will be held at the home of Mrs [illegible]liam F Ha[illegible] [illegible] street [illegible] Marion [illegible] East Center street [illegible]

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs J B [illegible] of 611 Sugar street [illegible] Mr and Mrs James [illegible] and Mr and Mrs [illegible] Lutz [illegible] and Mrs Henry Schaaf[illegible] all of Wapakoneta

Rev and Mrs F H Henken [illegible] of South Prospect street left yesterday to spend several days with their parents in East St Louis Ill They expect to return to Marion Thursday

Miss Dorothy Bechtle student nurse at Grant hospital in Columbus is spending the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs George [illegible] B[illegible] of 215 East George street

Mr and Mrs Arnold Edler of 204 [illegible] street [illegible] had as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs David P[illegible] laid and daughter Joyce Ann and Mr and Mrs Raby and daughter Janice of Loudonville

Mrs B E Dow of 131 South Vine street has left on a trip to Bay City Detroit Clan and Saginaw Mich

Mr and Mrs David Scott of East Center street were guests of Mr and Mrs Howard Crimos of Mansfield Sunday

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PINOCHLE CLUB MEETS AT CRESTLINE HOME

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE April 1—Mr and Mrs George Beck entertained the [illegible] and M Pinochle club and [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]burgh Mrs [illegible] of Galion and Mr and Mrs Henry Kiesner at their [illegible] Saturday night A potluck dinner was served and Mr and Mrs [illegible] awarded score prizes at the games

Mr and Mrs D W Carrel[illegible] will entertain the group April 20

Catherine Greter daughter of Mr and Mrs Emil Greter was entered in the North Central Ohio District High school solo and ensemble contest which took place at Bellevue Saturday She played the French horn and had Paul Kindinger Jr as her accompanist

The March meeting of St Francis de Sales Study club of St Joseph's Catholic church met with Mrs [illegible] J Scanlon Friday with Mrs Michael Scanlon as assisting hostess Papers were given by Mrs Leo J Scanlon and Mrs J F M[illegible]

COUPLE EXCHANGE VOWS AT GALION PARSONAGE

Special to The Star

GALION April 1—In a quiet ceremony at the parsonage of St Joseph's Catholic church Sunday at 9 30 a m Helen Ruth McManes daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph McManes became the bride of John Edwin Fisher son of Mr and Mrs John A Fisher of near [illegible]

The single ring service was read by Rev Father Louis Huffman

Only the attendants Mary Jean McManes sister of the bride and Boyd Cornwell of Galion witnessed the ceremony

Following the ceremony the wedding party motored to Marion for a wedding breakfast at Hotel Harding

The newlyweds left for a short trip and when they return they will make their home for the present at 112 South Boston street [illegible] the bride's parents

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR MORRAL FAIR

Deadline Set for Entries in Community Event

Entries in the Morral school and community fair Wednesday and Thursday at the Morral school must be in place by 2 p m Wednesday the sponsors announced today Entries are open to residents of Salt Rock and adjoining townships and to Future Farmers of America Young Farmers association and Home Economics club members of the Morral and Harpster Little Sandusky schools No entry fee will be charged

Exhibits will be judged at 4 p m Wednesday At 6 30 doors will be open to the public for inspection of the exhibits and merchants displays A small admission will be charged

The program at night will start at 8 30 with music by the high school orchestra and specialty numbers by members of the Morral F F A chapter A play Dress Rehearsal will be given by Wayne McWherter Kensel Cluter Robert Ferguson Ralph Beam Franklin Miner Clarence Washburn Junior Bosley Paul Hinamon and Charles Chase of the Morral Young Farmers association

Trophies awarded in the various classes of the exhibits will become the permanent property of the exhibitors after they are won by the same person three times those in charge announced

Entries may be made in the following divisions Baked goods and candies canned goods, all entries must have been canned this year hobbies rugs quilts apron school dress knitted work embroidery crocheting dolls farm grains hay and produce poultry and school exhibits

Merchants of Morral and Marion have been cooperating with the sponsors the F F A and home economics classes of Morral High school and the faculty and student body

An electrically operated drawer has been invented by a New York woman It is fastened beneath a hospital bed and opened by an occupant of the bed pressing a button

Maynard Snyder, Miss Iscah Cook Exchange Vows

OF [illegible] the marriage of Miss Iscah Cook daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Cook of 156 [illegible] avenue and [illegible] Snyder son of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Snyder of [illegible] took place at 11 30 [illegible] Sunday morning [illegible] church The ceremony was read by the pastor Rev [illegible] A Carver

[illegible] and [illegible] decorated [illegible] lighted [illegible] ceremony Mrs [illegible] Davis played [illegible] Indian Love Call and as the bridal party approached the altar she played the Wedding March from Wagner's Lohengrin The Mendelssohn Wedding March was used for the recessional

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore white taffeta gown made with a basque bodice [illegible] three quarter length [illegible] Her veil was held [illegible] of [illegible] and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses Her sister Miss Ge[illegible] Cook was her bridesmaid and [illegible] She wore [illegible] pink taffeta made with a [illegible] bodice and an over [illegible] Her head dress was a tiara of tiny rosebuds and she wore long pink gloves Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses in an arm bouquet Henry Pahl was Mr Snyder's best man and ushers were [illegible] of Usborn [illegible] Cox of Bucyrus Norman W[illegible] and Walter [illegible]man

Mrs Cook chose a gown in a navy blue shade with pink lace [illegible] and the bridegroom's mother wore Copenhagen [illegible] print with black accessories Both wore corsages of Johanna Hill roses

The tapers were lighted by Miss Jean Snyder sister of the bridegroom who wore a rose lace gown and a corsage of rose and sweet peas

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the community house Pink and white flowers decorated the table [illegible] lighted with pink tapers in crystal holders The bride's table held a wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom the gift of the bride's uncle H E Roecker

Assisting for the reception were Mrs Melvin Bechtle Mrs Curtis Baker Mrs Clifford Willoughby Misses Virginia Jackson Elaine Smith and Evelyn Converse

Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs James Chamber of Columbus Mr and Mrs H N Cook Miss Jane Spitzer Franklin and Junior Spitzer of Kenton Mrs Anna Bell Cook and Dr A Tootikian of Mansfield Mrs Avery Cribb of Cardington Mrs May Van Alta and Mr and Mrs Lester Rodenbaugh and family of Alta Mr and Mrs John Dilsaver and family of LaRue

The bride has been employed at the Mounts Caramel Crisp shop and Mr Snyder is an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel Co They will make their home on East Center street

MORRAL CLASS MEETS

MORRAL—The Lotus class of Morral Methodist Sunday school met Wednesday evening with Mrs Ruth Rutter Committees were appointed The hostess served refreshments

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY CAREY CATHOLIC GROUP

CAREY—[illegible] Chapman [illegible] day [illegible] The [illegible] Carter [illegible] F J [illegible]

[illegible] L C [illegible] Mrs T [illegible] Don [illegible] B Turner [illegible] Mrs [illegible] G I T [illegible] was spe[illegible] Culer [illegible] Turner [illegible] and Mrs H L [illegible] prize

The American Legion auxiliary [illegible] Legion [illegible] Thursday night

[illegible] Donelson daughter [illegible] Donelson of Carey and [illegible] Forea[illegible] son of [illegible] Mrs C[illegible] Forea[illegible] were married at [illegible] Evangelical [illegible] Rev B L [illegible] ceremony They will reside [illegible]

Ger[illegible] Noble daughter of [illegible] Mr [illegible] Lloyd Noble [illegible] and R[illegible] B[illegible] E B [illegible] of [illegible] were married Easter morning in the Belmore Church of God [illegible] the bride's brother Rev John Noble pastor of the church

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SIDE PORK lb 15c Fresh Economically Priced
BOLOGNA lb 14c Triple Test Kroger Sausage
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Spinach . . Clean Green Leaves . lb. 5c
Grapefruit Florida Marsh Seedless Size 64-70 6 for 25c
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LEMONS doz 29c Size 300 California Sunkist
ASPARAGUS bch 10c Large Fresh Tender Bunches
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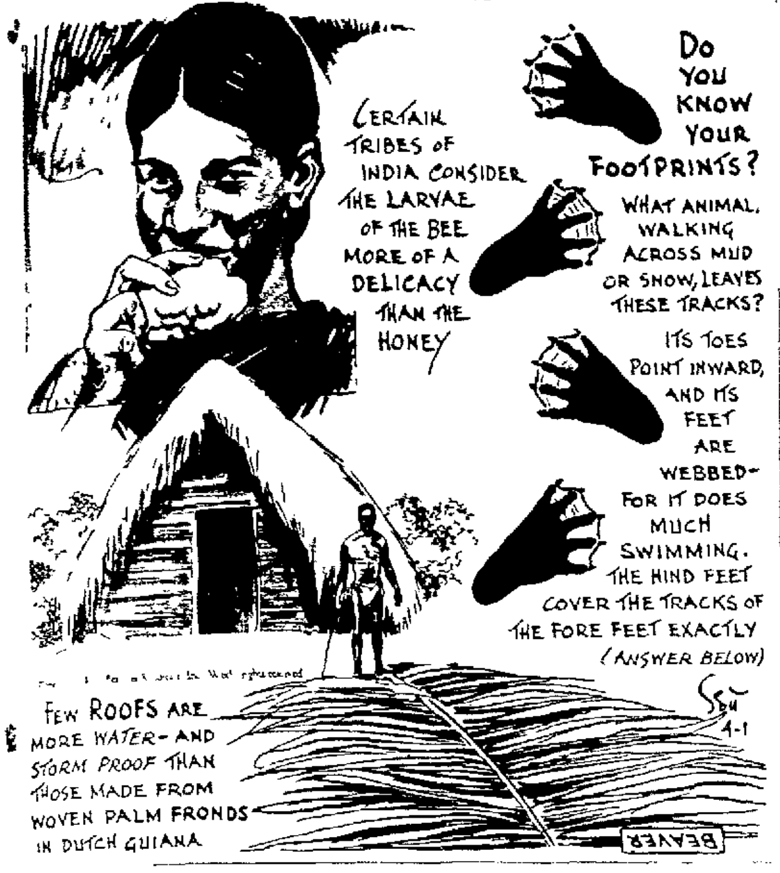
Scott's Scrapbook

By R J Scott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DO YOU KNOW YOUR FOOTPRINTS?
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RICHWOOD CLUB MEETS

[illegible] day was [illegible] Carpe Diem club Thursday at the home of Mrs L G Baker Howard Wurtsbaugh son of Dr and Mrs F M Wurtsbaugh of Richwood and a graduate of the Art school at New York City was the guest speaker A vocal solo was given by Mrs L J McCoy Refreshments were served

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I R KUENZLI NAMED IN NATIONAL SCHOOL GROUP

Special to The Star

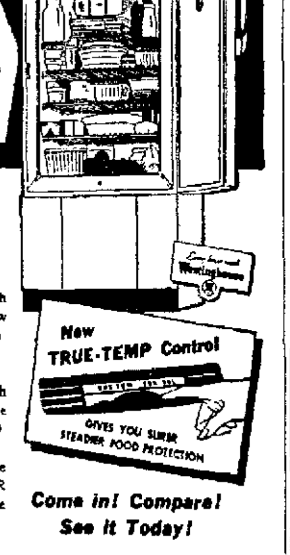
NEVADA—Irvin R Kuenzli secretary treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers and a former member of the Springfield High school faculty has been appointed a member of the committee on secondary studies of the American council on education The committee is making a study of high school curricula in the United States and plans to set up a number of demonstration schools at strategic points throughout the nation

Mr Kuenzli son of Mr and Mrs E S Kuenzli of Nevada was a graduate of Nevada High school and a former principal of Marseilles High school

TRAIN KILLS MAN

By The Associated Press

NEWARK O April 1—A freight train struck and killed Fred Oldham 61 on a 30 foot trestle yesterday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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

POSTPONEMENT

A meeting and potluck dinner of the Jesse Buckley class of the Central Christian Sunday school originally planned for tomorrow night has been postponed until April [illegible] officers reported today

MARION COUNTY FISH

★And Game Association Regular meeting Tuesday night at Eagles Hall Speaker —Ad

LUNCHEON SPEAKERS

Guest speakers will be on the Rotary and Kiwanis club programs this week J L Grierson of Columbus a member of the institute staff of the cooperative extension service at Ohio State university will speak on Friendly Relationship at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding History of American coins will be traced by Dr F A Stengel of Marion in a talk to Kiwanians Thursday noon at Hotel Marion

AMATEUR CONTEST

★Morral School and Community Fair Thursday evening April 4th Prizes to high five contestants Mail entries to Morral School or Dial 6411 Morral —Ad

CONDITION GOOD

Harold Jay McCurdy of 4 8 North Greenwood street Harding High school senior who was operated on for removal of his appendix Saturday morning at City hospital was reported to be in fairly good condition this morning

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

★Jack Hoagland 212 Barnhart street Phone 7011 —Ad

ACADEMY SPEAKERS

Dr Jay McClean of Columbus will speak on "Modern Trend in Cancer Treatment" at the Marion Academy of Medicine meeting Tuesday night at 8:15 at City hospital

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs George Tennant of 732 North Main street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital

CAFETERIA SUPPER

★Wednesday Episcopal Ladies Parish house High St 5 to 6:30 —ad

APPENDIX OPERATION

Anna Winslow 10 daughter of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Winslow of 1730 Ackerman avenue was operated on for removal of her appendix yesterday at City hospital Her condition was fairly good this morning the hospital reported

IMPERIAL WALLPAPER

★2,000 Patterns The Marion Paint Co 188 E Center ad

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Rev James Carrol of Arkansas will open a series of revival services at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church Ballentine and Mark streets tonight The Carroll brothers will lead the singing and also contribute special voice numbers

ATTENTION MOOSE!

★Hilligan Bean Dinner postponed until Monday April 8th ad

WIN OHIO U HONORS

Edna Burgar of Marion and Ruth A Huber of Crestline are among college of education students at Ohio university who made the winter quarter freshman honor list according to a news report from the university Among 145 members of the university's field artillery brigade promoted to the rank of first class privates are John R Gruber of Marion Carl W Steward of Cardington Robert D Hollister Paul E Kramer and Edmund J Reinhard of Delaware Paul J Hindman of Fredericktown Armand L Hoover of Nevada Richard Jones of Prospect and Fred Hancock of Richwood

TOWNSEND MEETING

A covered dish supper at 6 will precede a meeting of Marion Townsend Club No 2 Tuesday night at 8 at Druids hall Rev O T Swigart of Marion will speak

Court News

Eight File Answers

Eight defendants in the foreclosure suit of the Marion Production Credit association against Carl E Jones and others filed answers today in common pleas court The answers deny the allegations of the association deny anything is owed to the association and state that the matter is under consideration in another suit in court. Filing answers were Carl E Jones Dorothy Wave L A V Belle Alfred W Walter L and Raymond F Jones

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Grimes E Roush meat cutter of 153½ North Main street and Irene Dixon of 142 Glad street to David W Ebersole salesman of 381 Monroe street and Ruth Eshman of 407 Monroe street to George W Merkle salesman and Grace Bowman both of 412 North Main street

Answer Filed

The Fostoria Serum Co owner of the Marion Union Stockyards Co today filed its answer in common pleas court to the $2,270.45 damage suit of Lester L Clyer and Alcana E Miller The plaintiffs allege that 40 hogs were sold to them by the company and were diseased infecting some of the plaintiffs' other swine fatally Some of the purchased hogs died also The company in its answer said the hogs were sold but said they had been examined as required by law and found healthy The company asks dismissal of the petition Dunnigan & Meher of Marion and James V. Ford of Fostoria are the company's attorneys

SHUCK RITES HELD

Funeral of Henry H Shuck Huber Mfg Co employe was conducted yesterday at 2 p m at his home and at 2:30 at the Pleasant Hill [illegible] Rev Lawrence A Wise of Trinity Baptist church was in charge Burial was made in Pleasant Hill cemetery Mr Shuck died Thursday at his home after a short illness of pneumonia

ANOTHER CHICKEN SUPPER

★A Forest Lawn church [illegible] day 5 to 7 p m Price 35c ad

U B PROGRAM

A church night program will begin with the midweek service Wednesday night at 7:30 at First United Brethren church Mrs Leonard Parker secretary of stewardship for the Woman's Missionary association will be in charge of the program Stewardship will be discussed

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ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Rev Lillie Swick of Marion former pastor of First Church of God was one of 11 speakers at the dedication ceremonies yesterday at the Hutchinson Avenue Church of God in Columbus She was accompanied to Columbus by Mrs I A Webb of 715 Davids street

BODY AND FENDER WORK

★Fenders a specialty April Used Car Sale See classified section Midtown Chevrolet Co —Ad

HICCOUGHS CONTINUE

An attack of hiccoughing which seized 87 year old James M Roop a week ago tonight continued today although the convulsive coughing seemed not quite so severe his son Rev Carl V Roop reported Mr Roop is under a physician's care at his home at 227 South Prospect street

HEAR MISS MARTHA SHERMAN

★Play the Story Tone voiced by R C A Victor This is something entirely different from anything you have ever listened to in piano playing Star Auditorium Thursday April 4th 8:15 Admission free Harden's Music Store 188 South Main Dial 2771 —ad

CARD PARTY HELD

Buckeye Auxiliary No 15 to Lodge No 1949 Steel Workers Organizing Committee entertained with a card party Saturday night Entertainment included music and refreshments were served Awards in cards were won by Mrs Joseph White Mr Martin and Mr and Mrs H Taylor

POCAHONTAS COAL

★In transit Special cash prices bin lots Cole's Coal Yd Ph 4369 —ad

TONSILS REMOVED

Barbara Newell daughter of Mr and Mrs Jay Newell of 536 Forest street was operated on for removal of her tonsils Saturday at the office of a Marion specialist She was taken to her home yesterday

MRS. ETHEL G. ADAMS OF NEAR LA RUE DIES

Daughter of Marion Couple Had Been Ill Year

Mrs Ethel Gladys Geer Adams 35 ill for the last year died yesterday at 7:45 a m at her home three miles northeast of LaRue

Surviving are the parents Mr and Mrs R A Geer of 282 Midland avenue the husband Leslie E Adams three children Loretta May Martha Jean and Janet Irene all at home, three step children Reva Frederick and Donald Adams all at home and two sisters Mrs Owen Fletcher of 768 Mt Vernon avenue and Mrs C E Kietzman of near Radnor

Her family came to Marion in 1922 from Junction City O and eight years ago Mr and Mrs Adams moved to LaRue

Mrs Adams was a member of the LaRue Methodist church where the funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p m following a service at 1:30 at the home Rev William Boehnker pastor and Rev Paul E Dobberstein of the Prospect Lutheran church will be in charge Burial will be in Marion cemetery

Mrs Adams was born at Lucasville O on Dec 8 1904 to Randall A and Martha Jane Owens Geer Her marriage took place in Marion on June 11 1927

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RESIDENT OF COUNTY HOME FOUND DEAD

Rolen Bonham, 79 Ends Life with Gun

R[illegible] Bonham 79 a resident at the Marion county home [illegible] years was [illegible] found dead [illegible] [illegible] his right temple

[illegible] M[illegible] [illegible] Mr Porter [illegible] said [illegible] Mr Bonham [illegible] 32 [illegible] he used About a week ago Mr Bonham was released [illegible] from City hospital where he had been under treatment for pneumonia about a month At the time he was taken to the hospital it was [illegible] he [illegible] his effects [illegible] get [illegible] and personal possessions ready for the hospital stay and at that time he had no gun Mr [illegible] A one legged man he [illegible] in a wheel chair when he was able to be up and around

About [illegible] this morning Mr Porter was notified by an employe that [illegible] found Mr Bonham slumped forward with his [illegible] with his head on a table Mr Porter said that he believed Mr Bonham had died of a heart attack until he and another employe moved the body and found a pool of blood and the gun Mr Bonham had been despondent for some time Mr Porter said

Mr Bonham was admitted to the home on Oct 5 1921 He was born near LaRue on Jan 4 1861 son of Hiram and Julia Wilson Bonham Nieces and nephews are the only survivors Until he was admitted to the county home he worked as a laborer in the vicinity of LaRue

The body is at the Boyd & Ford funeral home in LaRue where the funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m Burial will be made in Fan[illegible] cemetery three miles south of LaRue

[illegible]

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[illegible] Staker [illegible] Marion Erie employes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 22 years [illegible]

MRS. BALLENGER DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Illness Fatal to Former Resident of Bucyrus

Mrs Bess E Ballenger 54 of [illegible] died yesterday at [illegible] a m in City hospital where she was undergoing medical treatment

Mrs Ballenger and her husband Charles E Ballenger came to Marion 13 years ago from Bucyrus Mrs Ballenger was born at New Washington O on Jan 26 1886 to [illegible] and Elizabeth Wa[illegible] Love Her marriage took place in Bucyrus June 4 1908

Surviving are the husband four sons Winfred of [illegible] at home John of 501 Mary street and Charles of 3[illegible] avenue, four grandchildren four sisters, Mrs Anna Lantz of Bucyrus Mrs Gus Lowmiller of Galion Mrs Howard [illegible] of New Winchester and Mrs Nettie [illegible] of Grey[illegible] and four brothers John Love of Marion Chester and Ray Love of Marion and Norris Love of Bucyrus

Friends may call at the L A Axe & Son funeral home on Mt Vernon avenue where the funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m Burial will be in the Caledonia cemetery

MRS BRICKER HEADS DRIVE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 1 Mrs John W Bricker [illegible] Ohio's governor will direct the advisory committee of the state division of women's field army for the control of cancer for the second successive year Governor Bricker has proclaimed April as cancer control month in Ohio

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Earl Griffith

IN THE death of Earl Griffith Ohio loses a valuable public official whose service would have yielded increasing benefit to the state had his life not come to such an untimely close Exceptionally well qualified by ability personality and experience to serve the public it is certain he would have won continued recognition from an appreciative people and that his career would have been one of still greater achievement and advancement

Before his election to the secretary of state's office Mr Griffith gave much time and attention to Republican organization affairs and over a long period of years ranked high in the councils of his party In this activity he also performed public service for as a party leader he sought to help maintain an organization entitled to the people's respect and confidence and to have his party represented by nominees of a high standard

As editor and publisher of the Morrow County Sentinel for approximately a quarter of a century Mr Griffith proved that journalistic success is not limited to the more populous communities The Sentinel under his management won recognition as one of the country's best weekly newspapers and three times received top awards of merit among weekly publications in Ohio

So it can be said that although death came at a time when he was well on the way toward greater accomplishments Mr Griffith had rounded out a career of distinction one which will place his name among those of men who have performed notable constructive service for their home communities and their state

Mr. Molotoff's Glaring Omission

FOR whatever purpose he was talking Premier Molotoff left a glaring omission in his speech to the joint meeting of the Soviets on Friday He said Finland was being used by 'foreign imperialists' as a jumping off place for a war against Russia but didn't name the imperialists

This had the effect of making everything else he said meaningless There is only one 'foreign imperialist' in position to use Finland as a jumping-off place for anything—Germany If Mr Molotoff didn't mean Germany he was talking through his hat If he did mean Germany everything else he said was a waste of time The most important fact in Europe since last August has been the apparent understanding between Berlin and Moscow If anything happened to that understanding or even the illusion of an understanding things would be vastly different

The fact remains that Russia's reason for invading Finland still is a mystery If it wasn't to protect Leningrad from the only power able to launch an attack in the Baltic—Germany—it must have been winter maneuvers When it's considered what was discovered about the army at a cost of 48 745 dead and 158 863 wounded (Mr Molotoff's figures) there might be worse guesses

Who's Supposed To Be Kidded?

POLITICIANS are gay fellows and great kidders But their humor in the political reform movement that started with the Hatch act of last year is getting too obvious to be funny

Purpose of the original act was to rap the fingers of vote manipulators who were reaching into public relief rolls The act passed because members of both major parties were afraid of another New Deal purge

This year's Hatch bill which started out to apply the same restriction to state jobholders drawing part of their pay from the federal government now has been fixed up with two irrelevant amendments

One would restrict individual contributions to a national committee to $5 000 Another which has sprouted in the house of representatives would limit a national party committee's campaign expenditures to $3 000 000

Both restrictions are meaningless and unenforceable politicians know they are but hope the public will rise to the bait In the first place congress cannot control expenditures by state and local committees Contributors would distribute their money to conceal large totals In 1936 the du Pont family gave the Republican party $620 000 but about one tenth of it was given to the national committee Of $[illegible] 000 contributed by trade unions to the Democratic campaign only $130 000 went to the national committee Limiting national committee expenditures is futile

It is recalled in the same connection that the present federal corrupt practices act forbids campaign contributions by corporations but corporations bought extensive and expensive advertising space in the official program of the 1936 Democratic convention and purchased large numbers of copies Laws without honesty of purpose behind them are worse than no laws at all If the politicians are trying to make a travesty of political reform they're doing a fine job

ANNOYING SITUATION

A Texas cowgirl has a perplexing problem on her hands Several times she has shot at her husband but missed him each time he has come in angry[illegible] She [illegible] she doesn't feel like shooting him—Washington Post

News Behind the News

Welles Reported To Have Found Great Under current of Peace in Europe

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON April 1—Mr [illegible] Welles found a basis for peace in Europe Beyond the [illegible] of eternal [illegible] [illegible] a growing peace sentiment [illegible] a peace pressure [illegible] every country he visited

The middle classes the most [illegible] the leaders of commerce in Britain France Germany and Italy Welles discovered are talking for peace and desperately want peace Their efforts are not organized and rarely reach a decisive stage where they can be reported [illegible] they are careful [illegible] government and they function internationally French and British business men for instance through their connections in Switzerland and the Balkans have contact with those of similar mind and station in Germany From them come these occasional anonymous peace plans recorded in dispatches apparently including the last eleven-point Rome program hitherto suspected of coming from the Vatican

Welles

Their pressure is as vigorous as their instinct for self preservation The Allies must have peace or a early victory The war is costing Britain about 9 000 000 pounds a day ($38 000 000 at the current rate of exchange) which is more than half the national income France is spending 730 000 000 francs or $71 000 000 a day which exceeds the national income for 1939 Germany's cost is more severe All European neutrals like Belgium and The Netherlands have become involved in overwhelming necessary defense expenditures to maintain their mobilized armies All thinking people outside the political class throughout Europe see only one end for the victor vanquished and armed neutral a complete destruction of all existing values political and moral as well as economic To them this means only one thing government confiscation of private property a [illegible] dictatorship [illegible] communism or some dictatorial form of state

Also Opposition

Against this weight of peace Mr Welles discovered the [illegible] political interests just as [illegible] and more powerful [illegible] The opponents of peace are the governing heads of Paris and London [illegible] is the only real general [illegible] peace That [illegible] peace now would be a political victory for Nazism

The equally real and [illegible] of Britain and France is likewise based on political [illegible] considerations Upon Hitler and his [illegible] the British and French political leaders went as far as any [illegible] could go to preserve peace [illegible] the obstruction [illegible] Their [illegible] psychology [illegible] to their people has been based on the necessity of [illegible] the [illegible] They cannot [illegible]

From these [illegible] sides [illegible] evident that the ground for peace exists in Europe but it is highly doubtful whether peace can be worked out If Hitler were willing to sacrifice [illegible] political objectives [illegible] some of [illegible] objectives peace could be arranged Both the Allies and Washington directing officials are agreed that any lasting peace must be built upon economic guarantees Trade barriers must be broken irritating and conflicting exchange controls must be ameliorated goods must be exchanged freely and fairly The [illegible] nations must cooperate to afford substance to the have nots All this could be arranged Everybody wants it Washington officialdom is so eager to arrange it that it has even publicly talked about the lending of American gold to help set up such a new order

Is It Enough?

But whether this unanimous upsurging of opinion can break the apparently insoluble political deadlock is the prime question facing the unloquacious Mr Welles and his peace manager Mr Roosevelt Their future ventures along this line will undoubtedly be guided by these subsurface considerations

For the present they prove the Welles venture was not the fiasco

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Meet the Jacksons

They Like Outdoor Life, Attorney General Drives Own Car

MR AND . .
When he earned his first $2 000

. . MRS JACKSON
. . . She was proud

This is another in a series of weekly articles describing the [illegible] of possible presidential candidates

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By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON APRIL 1—It's 10 o'clock Sunday morning I have an appointment to talk to the Robert Jacksons He's attorney general He might live next year at No 1600 Pennsylvania avenue The White House

And what's worse I've listened to his tongue-tie [illegible] from the witness stand You just don't drop vague sentences around Mr Jackson But his face is kind his smile open and quick and he's relaxed and easy to meet

I trot tenderly nevertheless down the apartment hotel corridor and [illegible] the bronze knocker a [illegible] The door opens Mrs Jackson I'd expected a butler Seems they just have a maid that comes in by the day She takes my coat and puts it on the piano bench (just like home) as we walk through to the study

There riding back up on the typewriter stand could—they do—belong to the attorney general He's buried in Sunday papers They all go out as he rises He's [illegible] open at the [illegible] down Mrs Jackson [illegible] a cold cup of coffee

He says [illegible] had been to Pittsburgh on important business once before he was sent to try the government's tax case against the aluminum king Andrew Mellon Some 30 years before

[illegible] years [illegible] 48

Yes [illegible] Jackson You see I rode [illegible] Pittsburgh on top of a load of [illegible] I was delivering a horse my father had sold to a Pittsburgher

Jackson vs. Hogan

Then along came the case Be[illegible] Jackson was [illegible] young [illegible] In the [illegible] case he was pitted against [illegible] Frank Hogan legal representative of the upper classes. Jackson won the case—and his spurs

There was quite a difference in Jackson's status on those two trips to Pittsburgh But he's not much impressed by the implied success story He comes from persistent Democratic stock in southwestern New York where persistent Republicans are rather ubiquitous So Jackson is used to speaking his piece and pugnaciously

He always wanted to be an orator Mrs Jackson says Tell that story So he says the town grocer (Frewsburg N Y) had an old fashioned talking machine when he was a lad Young Robert discovered there were also some William Jennings Bryan records For weeks the lad kept the store's good Republican customers upset with the Cross of Gold

He still writes his own speeches Tries them out on his favorite playmate his daughter Mary Margaret who at 18 is a sophomore at Smith When she won't listen the horse does

Crazy Over Horses

Jackson has ridden since boyhood when his father ran a hotel and livery stable at Frewsburg Now his whole family rides—the Missus Mary and the son Bill a junior at Yale They're so fond of horses they keep a family race track on their farm at Jamestown N Y

The vacationed together this summer taking a motor trip across to the Pacific Stopped at tourist camps Stopped also when ever there was a chance to ride a horse walk up a mountain or eat a box lunch a meal under a tree

Jackson [illegible] Don't forget [illegible] That's their [illegible] at Jamestown [illegible] special [illegible] has no phone

Mrs Jackson says it was a cousin who introduced them She was young Irene Gerhard from Kingston N Y She had a job [illegible] but he [illegible]

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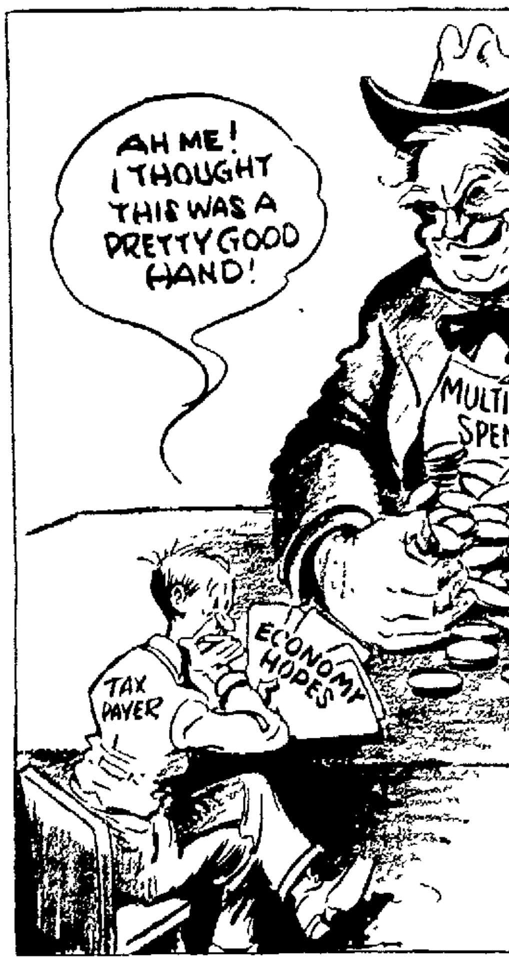
"GOODBYE MR CHIPS"



Wanta Sign a Petition?

Abuse of Initiative Privilege Becomes Problem

OHIO faces the possibility of as many as 20 initiated proposals being placed before voters this year The danger of misusing the initiative feature of the state's initiative and referendum system was never more evident

As was illustrated last election by the attempt to reduce requirements for initiated legislation the threat to orderly government is growing If the Bigelow proposal to lower to 100 000 the number of signatures necessary to initiate an amendment to the constitution or to 50 000 the number to place a law upon the ballot had carried it would be even easier to short circuit the legislative process than it is now

Principle of initiated legislation has been undermined by the ease with which signatures can be obtained on petitions The time has come when electors should check carefully the petitions they are asked to sign lest they contribute to the breakdown of the system Signing a petition is serious business

Among the 20 proposals that may be placed on the ballots in this year's general election if enough voters indorse them are the following

THE 1940 model of the 1939 Bigelow pension plan defeated last November Printed copies are in circulation but the text has not yet been submitted to the attorney general for approval of form

An Ohio version of the California ham and eggs proposal The original petition was found to be technically faulty when submitted to the secretary of state and was returned to its authors

A plan to exempt from taxation the first $5 000 valuation of homes the loss in revenue to be made up by a gross income or gross sales tax of the turnover type Petitions have been circulated but the plan has not yet been submitted to proper officials for approval

A scheme to levy discriminatory taxes on chain stores Petition details have been announced by sponsor but not yet submitted to state officials

A plan to use all tax revenues from alcoholic beverages and profits from the state monopoly for the state's share of old age pensions also to liberalize the pension system Sponsors have announced petition details but haven't submitted them to state officials

A plan to prohibit present state salestax except on motor vehicles alcoholic beverages and tobacco to prohibit taxes on real and personal property to limit assessments against real estate and enact a graduated state income tax Form of petitions approved by secretary of state but petitions do not seem to be in general circulation

A plan to limit interest rates on loans, notes, bonds or other transactions to 4 per cent except for special licensing for permission to charge 5 per cent Form of petition approved Feb 5 1940

A plan to levy discriminatory taxes on chain stores Form of petition approved April 8 1938

A plan to exempt from taxation property owned and occupied by heads of families if property is valued at $5 000 or less Summary approved Feb 14 1936

A plan to reapportion the legislature with concentration of more power in metropolitan areas Petition details announced but not yet submitted to proper officials

A PLAN to adopt a single house state legislature members to come from approximately 100 districts determined by population Summary approved June 15 1937

A proposal to reduce from the present 65 per cent to a bare majority the proportion of voters required to adopt bond issues Form approved May 11 1939

A plan to restrict collection of sales tax on retail sales of motor vehicles where one vehicle is accepted as part payment on the purchase price of another Summary approved Sept 15 1937 but probably defunct as it called for effective date in 1938

A proposal to establish a 2 per cent gross income tax and set up new system of pensions also to prohibit excise taxes on everything except motor vehicle fuel Form not approved

A plan to establish uniform interest rates on secured and unsecured loans at maximum rate of 6 per cent a year Summary approved March 24 1937

A plan to prohibit operation licensing or legalizing of parimutuel systems or any other method of wagering or gambling

A proposal to sell spirituous liquors in package form Summary approved Jan 7 1937

A plan to repeal sales and property taxes and substitute a graduated chain store tax Since the amendment was scheduled to have become effective Jan 1 1936 and sponsors have made no attempt to amend text proposal may have been outlawed

A proposal to reform civil service laws Sponsors have announced this proposal will not be submitted

It is however a potential ballot issue this year like all the others Ohio Newspaper association which compiled this list with the aid of Earl Griffith former secretary of state points out that in addition to the 20 possibilities named there are many others which either have been disqualified or do not seem to require serious consideration

The World War 25 Years Ago

APRIL 1 1915
By United Press

British forces captured German Southwest Africa

We[illegible] Front more active in St Mihiel sector

Daily Bible Thought

ONLY ONE ALLEGIANCE But to us there is but one God the Father of whom are all things and we in him—1 Cor 8 6

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday April 1 1930

District Census Supervisor Frank A Beery of Upper Sandusky was in the midst of final preparations for starting the fifteenth decennial census on Wednesday He had a corps of approximately 300 workers

Attorney Fred W Warner of Marion was indorsed by the Marion County Bar association for the place in the Third district court of appeals made vacant by resignation of Kent W Hughes of Lima

Miss Rosanna Crow student at Cornell university Ithaca N Y arrived to spend a week's vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs French Crow of Crown Point

Miss Ethel Augenstein student at Denison university Granville and her school friend Miss Edith Gutzler of St Joseph Mich were spending the spring vacation period at the C E Augenstein home near Marion

Mrs Frank Sifritt was elected delegate of the Marion Altrusa club to the national Altrusa convention in White Sulphur Springs W Va and Miss Edith Eibling was elected alternate in a meeting at the home of Mrs B L Wallace on Homer street

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday April 1 1920

The Revolutionary Workers Council of Berlin's Industries voted to postpone a threatened general strike but to remain in readiness to take vigorous measures

James H Eymon Marion attorney who had been acting agent for the Marion County Humane society since the death of the former agent J W Ulsh was given a permanent appointment

Paul Miles of near Waldo who was injured two weeks ago while working for the Erie railroad at Kent died of his injuries in a hospital at Akron

The C D and M Railway Volunteer Relief association an organization of employes elected officers headed by C C Moyer of Delaware as president

Douglas Tournoe of Marion captain of the Ohio Wesleyan university basketball team was awarded a varsity basketball letter by the university athletic association It was the second basketball letter he had received

Edward Ray Bryant ticket clerk at the Marion Union railway station died of appendicitis at the Orchard hospital He was 32

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"April fool"

Black-out Deaths

Britishers Warned To Be Careful As Traffic Mishaps Lightless Nights Take Heavy Toll.

By CHARLES A SMITH
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

L[illegible] Apr 1—By means of a series of [illegible] advertisements the people [illegible] especially those inhabiting the [illegible] are being today reminded th[illegible] [illegible] the black-out unless the[illegible]

[illegible] black-out is the theme and [illegible] advertisements, which are ap[illegible] in the local daily newspapers and magazines

[illegible] the blackout tonight [illegible] heading of one of the ads, which [illegible]

[illegible] people probably [illegible] Hidden in the black-out [illegible] from the curb or run for a bus

1 200 Deaths In Month

[illegible] happening all around you [illegible] deaths in one month alone Tonight [illegible] there will be danger Look [illegible] you cross Take conscious care [illegible] Remember—you can see the car when [illegible] can't see you

[illegible] Is he stepping to his death [illegible] the drawing of a man stepping off a curb into the roadway [illegible]

[illegible] people step—needless—off [illegible] never walk again [illegible] didn't see him [illegible] thousands every week [illegible] nearly 1 000 road deaths [illegible] alone They didn't expect [illegible]—anymore than you do But although there's a special black-out speed [illegible] cannot save your life

Be [illegible] constantly consciously in mind [illegible] on the roads Don't think that you can get away with taking any chances

Safety Rules

Accompanying all the ads in a small box is the following admonition

Remember these four safety rules

1 When you first come out into the black-out stand still for a minute to get your eyes used to the darkness

2 Look both ways before stepping off the sidewalk

3 Where there are traffic lights always cross by them It is worth going out of your way to do this

4 Throw the light of your torch down on to the ground so that you do not dazzle drivers

All is not gloom in London however Witness the following

Youth in toil stained overalls got into a crowded subway elevator at the Russell Square subway station Where's Shakespeare? he asked looking at the advertisement covered walls of the elevator

Shakespeare? the elevator attendant queried

There was an ad here said the youth with the name of a Shakespeare play I needed for a crossword puzzle

Taken down said the attendant

Seven letters and it ain't Tempest, the young man said

The elevator descended in the peace of furious thought It reached the bottom, the doors opened and the crowd flowed out. Then over her shoulder a lady in a fur coat cried Othello

That's it it ends in an O the young man called out gratefully Thanks lady Didn't make the trip for nothing after all

He stayed on the elevator for the return journey

Italian Port Busy

GENOA ITALY (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The European war is boosting business at this Ligurian seaport to a new high New wharves warehouses and other shipping facilities are under construction to cope with the wartime boom traffic

Ever since the war started and Italy chose nonbelligerency as a substitute for immediate fulfillment of her military alliance with Germany Genoa has had more trade than she could handle

The war dangers of mines, torpedoes or loss of ships in other ways have caused scores of European shippers to choose the safe southern route Tremendous quantities of merchandise from various European countries destined for the Americas and the Orient daily pour into already overtaxed Genoa port warehouses. At the same time cargoes are coming from far corners of the globe for Italy and other European countries now most readily reached through Italy

One indication of Genoa's growing trade importance is the United States Lines decision to have its liners cut their way in Naples to a few hours and extend the sojourn in Genoa to four or five days to pick up cargoes for the Americas

Even the allied blockade of goods destined for Germany has failed to put a crimp in the port's booming trade

Port authorities say that while the blockade naturally causes delays in the arrival of ships because of the searching at Gibraltar and other blockade control points cargoes eventually come through except materials which the blockaders consider to be contraband intended for Germany

Large warehouses near the Ethiopia bridge have been taken over by Swiss shippers Additional warehouses may be constructed near the Eritrea bridge Plans call for installation of six giant electric cranes to unload steel iron and other heavy cargoes.

The Calabmbar an Italian shipping concern has started building a pavilion of 20 444 square feet at the Calata Di San Benigno dock for temporary deposit of goods awaiting shipment Many port improvements have been made at the shipyard of Riva Trigoso Several new breakwater projects also have been completed

Genoa also is looking forward to increased airplanes passenger and freight business. A new airport is under construction

Anecdotes of Ohio

By THOMAS W MADDOX

The Ohio State Medical association was founded in 1846 at Columbus, where medical practitioners and surgeons throughout the state convened at the invitation of Dr William M Awl

Ohio doctors had held sporadic conventions since 181[illegible] under sponsorship of the state legislature which attempted to rid the profession of quacks by publicizing legitimate doctors, all of whom were required to register at the state capital

The legislature despairing in its purifying efforts, repealed all state laws regulating medicine in 1833 and none was again passed until 1846

Subjects considered at the first state medical association meeting included professional ethics, publishing of a state medical journal, institutions for the insane, and—legalizing dissection of the human body

ANY IN WASHINGTON NOW?

Someone engaged in some research has found that Lincoln owned only seven books Fortunately for the country, one of these was an arithmetic—Ohio State Journal

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NESS CONDITIONS EWED IN REPORT

Off Signs Listed in Reserve Analysis

By The Associated Press

[illegible] — The [illegible] has shown [illegible] and [illegible] during [illegible] — Ohio [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] panhandle [illegible] employment [illegible] general business been maintained [illegible] production [illegible] Steel [illegible] only [illegible] but [illegible] less [illegible] banking [illegible] end [illegible] the [illegible] Reserve [illegible] banks [illegible] over a [illegible] required [illegible] excess reserves [illegible] per cent of required [illegible] in cities of the [illegible] less than seasonal [illegible] Larger gains [illegible] reported in the [illegible] March but [illegible] was caused by [illegible] of Easter Fifty [illegible] department stores [illegible] over February [illegible] were 10 [illegible] trade [illegible] had sales 12 [illegible] February [illegible] were 6 7 above

Radio "Warning" of World's End Creates Fright

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, April 1—An announcement [illegible] will end at 3 p m Monday April [illegible] released by the Franklin Institute's director of publicity and broadcast over a local radio station (KYW) [illegible] frightened Philadelphians [illegible] ing to their telephones [illegible] onal details last night

Newspaper [illegible] police [illegible] the city's planetarium bureau were deluged with calls

The announcement [illegible] Jack Benny's radio program which featured the name of Orson Welles of Martian invasion fame and a [illegible] usion of the possible end of the world said

Your worst fears that the world will end are confirmed by astronomers of the Franklin Institute Philadelphia

Scientists predict that the world will end at 3 p m tomorrow

This is no April fool joke Confirmation can be obtained from Wagner Schlesinger director of the Fels planetarium of the institute

Then the radio station checked the story and broadcast an explanation

It said the announcement was a publicity stunt conceived by William A A Castellini publicity director of the institute to attract interest in the opening of a show at the planetarium Castellini said later he had told some of the people at the radio station about the announcement and thought they would know it was a stunt

Castellini explained Welles and Benny had no knowledge of the stunt He said he heard the Benny program and thought it a good chance to get some publicity for the planetarium

BIRTHS

Mrs Eve Hunter of 445 Pearl street has received word of the birth of a daughter to her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Don Hunter of Anderson Ind Sunday

A son was born last night at City hospital to Mr and Mrs Jesse Dickinson of 336 Fahey street

55TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED AT IBERIA

Mr and Mrs E A Solomon Observe Event at Home,

Mr and Mrs E A Solomon former Marion county residents celebrated their fifty fifth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home at Iberia Because of Mrs Solomon's failing health the celebration was quiet Mrs Solomon had seemed to be improving and plans were underway for an open house and reception but last week her condition became serious and the plans were dropped

Friends children and grand children called at the home and many flowers and cards were sent to the couple

Mr and Mrs Solomon were united in marriage at Green Camp on March 31 1885 by Rev J C Sutton who officiated at a number of weddings in their families Reminiscences yesterday included the trip 55 years ago by horse and buggy over muddy roads and in stormy weather from the parsonage to the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Charles Rogers of Pleasant township where the wedding dinner was served

Until six years ago when they moved to Iberia Mr and Mrs Solomon lived all their married life in Marion county Mr Solomon will be 3 years of age Tuesday

Mr Solomon who is 79 is still active and is associated with his son in a filling station and bulk gasoline business at Iberia

The couple has seven children E W Solomon of Woodrow avenue Mrs O G Swope of Bellefontaine avenue Mrs D F Tezzo of South Grand avenue Mrs R D Irvine of West Center street Charles D Solomon of Iberia Melvin B Solomon of Dayton and Frank 1 Solomon of Galveston Tex There are nine grandchildren

20 HURT AS CHARTERED BUS COLLIDES WITH CAR

AKRON O April 1—Twenty persons were injured two critically as a chartered bus enroute to the Arrow club in Geauga county and an automobile collided at Stow's corners near here last night

Seriously hurt were two occupants of the car Mrs Helen Dix 33 and Joseph De Angel 45 both of Ravenna Mrs Dix suffered fractures of the nose and ribs and lacerations and De Angel had a possible skull fracture

MARION AND CRAWFORD CO. CHOIRS IN ANNUAL EVENT

[illegible] from Marion Bucyrus [illegible] were among those [illegible] in the eighth annual [illegible] yesterday at Capital university in Columbus under auspices of the Chapel Choir Conductors guild

Emanuel Lutheran church of Marion was represented by the intermediate and senior choirs, directed by Mr and Mrs Herman Watson Both sang [illegible] The intermediate group directed by Mrs Watson sang "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett and the senior choir directed by Mr Watson sang "Incline Thine Ear" by Arkhangelsky Both choirs sang in the massed chorus which closed the festival

The [illegible] choir of Good Hope Lutheran church of Bucyrus the choir of First Methodist church of Bucyrus and the Crestline High school a capella choir sang in the afternoon

GRIFFITH

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qualified for a place on the ballot and reliable sources predicted that he would not receive organization support

It was considered possible that Bricker's appointee to the office would be supported by the party as a write in primary candidate The Republican state central committee meeting here [illegible] may be called upon to recommend a person for the vacancy

Atty Gen Thomas J Herbert declared that a legal technicality might prevent Griffith's name from being removed from the ballot

Herbert also must decide whether [illegible] for candidates seeking the short term nomination for secretary of state—Nov 5 to Jan [illegible] be held coincident with the May 14 primary

FIVE FROM GALION FIGURE IN MISHAP

Special to The Star

GALION April 1—Five Galion people two of them injured seriously and another one bruised considerably figured in a head on collision Saturday afternoon near Westerville

Armin Hornstein driving to Columbus suffered severe bruises His brother and wife Mr and George Hornstein were more seriously injured Bernard Hornstein son of Armin Hornstein and Dan Harland son of Mr and Mrs H D Harland escaped injury

The driver of the other car a man whose name was not learned today but whose residence was north of Westerville was also bruised considerably

The Hornsteins were first treated in a Columbus hospital and later brought to their home here Mr and Mrs George Hornstein are confined to their bed He suffered a severe head laceration requiring 19 stitches and a gash on his nose that took two stitches besides back and leg bruises

Mrs Hornstein the more seriously hurt of the two received a bad head laceration sprained ankle broken finger and tendons torn in her left leg besides bad bruises

Both cars were demolished

U.S. INDICTS 20 IN CEMETERY LOT SALES

Mail Fraud Charges Brought in Cleveland Court

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND April 1—A federal grand jury today indicted Christian W Beck Cleveland promoter and 19 other persons for conspiracy and using mails to defraud in connection with sale of cemetery lots

Indicted with Beck were four officials and 15 salesmen of the First Refunding Co and the Capital Corp firms allegedly organized by Beck to dispose of lots in the $8 000 000 Crown Hill Memorial park cemetery project

Emerich B Freed U S district attorney said that 30 witnesses who appeared before the grand jury reported they turned over as high as $10 000 in building and loan company passbooks to salesmen of the two companies in return for cemetery lots The salesmen told them the lots would appreciate to a much higher value but they were unable to dispose of them at a profit Freed said the witnesses complained

A Chicago federal grand jury last Nov 1 indicted Beck and 17 others on similar charges based on transactions in cemetery lots of the Crown Hill association

ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. LOTTIE AGARD

Native of Indiana Dies at City Hospital

Mrs Lottie Luella Agard 60 of Fleetwood street died today at 5 30 a m in City hospital after an illness of pneumonia

She was born in Allen county Ind March 4 1880 to Joseph and Maggie Noe[illegible] She was married to Charles Agard in Brimfield Ind They came to Marion 39 years ago

Surviving with the husband are a daughter in Orient, O one granddaughter and two brothers, one in Galion and Joseph A Noe[illegible] of 217 South State street

Friends may call at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbus street after 7 tonight.

KENTON SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

1,500 Attend Program at $310,000 Structure, University Man Speaks

Special to The Star

KENTON April 1—The new $310 000 Kenton High school opened last December, was dedicated here yesterday afternoon before a crowd of approximately 1 500 who filled the school's auditorium to overflowing

The school building elaborately decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion was opened for public inspection following the dedication

The dedicatory address was given by Dr Clyde Hissong member of the faculty at Bowling Green university who declared that the new building provided Kenton with the means for properly directing the mental development of its youth

Dr Hissong listed five factors as essential to good education namely a good leader a good building good teachers a good school board and good children and he declared that Kenton now has the advantage of all five factors

WILLIAM SPICER, 92, DIES AT HOME HERE

Former Union Co Farmer Succumbs After Brief Illness

William Spicer 92 former Union county farmer died last night at his home at 461 Park street Death was attributed to infirmities of age following a week illness

Mr Spicer came to Marion county from Union county 35 years ago and for the last 20 years had lived at the home where he died

He was born in Perry county on Sept 12 1847 to Rev James Henry Spicer and Sarah Frances Hayes Spicer both natives of Pennsylvania His wife Mrs Elizabeth F Spicer died Jan 7 1930

Surviving are five children Mrs Cora Brunner of Mark street Charles E Spicer of Park street Mrs Myrtle Midlam of Martel Mrs Mattie Warrick of Grand Rapids O and Mrs Lula Newlove of Springfield 13 grandchildren 14 great grandchildren a sister Mrs Clara Martin of Hilliards O and a brother James Spicer also of Hilliards

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a m at the M H Gunder and Sons funeral home on West Center street by Rev D N Kelly of Wesley Methodist church Burial will be made in Marion cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home

FURNITURE

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He asked the question several times and was told the sale would be at 2 p m

Thinking that his visitor was a potential customer Mr McElhaney said he thought nothing of his interest nor of his wandering around among the pieces of furniture until about 1 30 p m Morbitt suddenly raised the heavy hammer and began knocking away at the furniture McElhaney remonstrated he said and in answer Morbitt smashed a mirror of one of the dressers

Mr McElhaney immediately notified police and Patrolman Tong arrived The hammer wielding still was going on when the policeman arrived according to Police Capt E C Mackan

By the time Morbitt was taken in custody he had knocked one leg from the bed smashed the mirrors in both dressers knocked panels from the ice box door knocked apart the table of the kitchen set and had damaged several chairs the police reported

Mr Jones who had come to Marion for the sale said the radio was not mortgaged and that it was Morbitt's own property

Mr McElhaney said the furniture had been stored at the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co since fall and that storage and dray bills still remained to be paid He said some bedding and personal household articles which had been brought to the Furniture Exchange were not on the list for sale and had been set aside

Mr McElhaney Mr Jones and J J Francis auctioneer who arrived shortly before 2 to cry the sale were uncertain about sale time as to what their procedure should be It was decided to call it off until word was received from county officials

Captain Mackan said that Morbitt had not been around Marion for some time and that the last heard of him he was in Indianapolis He said he believed Morbitt's home had been at 642 North State street

ECONOMIST DIES

By The Associated Press

LONDON April 1—John Atkinson Hobson 81 economist and author known both here and in the United States died today

WILLIAM HORLICK DIES

By The Associated Press

RACINE Wis., April 1—William Horlick Jr., 65, son of the late malted milk manufacturer died at his home here this morning of a heart attack Horlick and his brother A J had headed the malted milk company since their father's death

YOUTHS ARRESTED NEAR HERE ON TAG CHARGE

[illegible] youths were being held [illegible] investigation by [illegible] police [illegible] following their arrest near [illegible] about 4 30 a m today

They were arrested by Police Capt Ora DeWees and Patrolman [illegible] on Route 98 five miles [illegible] of here after they [illegible] attempting to find out [illegible] [illegible] The Marion [illegible]

Following their arrest the youths told police they took the license plates off of the car [illegible] because they were [illegible] 1939 plates [illegible] The [illegible] were found in the [illegible]

AUTO MISHAPS

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into a [illegible] pole while making a left turn at Center and Davids street He pleaded guilty before Judge Hazen this morning and was fined $10 and costs

Five Cars Damaged

The series of mishaps which resulted in Mr Lilley's arrest resulted in damage to the Lilley car and to four other cars three of which were parked police reports show

Officers investigating said the Lilley car turned onto Main street from an alley near Mill street and that it zig zagged up North Main street for several blocks before being stopped by State Patrolman B P Hughes who made the arrest

Patrolman Hughes who was cruising on North Main street said he saw the Lilley car hit a car owned by Henry Griffis of 441 North Main street which was parked in front of the Griffis residence and that he immediately started to pursue the Lilley car before he was able to bring it to a stop however the car struck another owned by Eugene Dennis of 234 East Main street which was parked in front of 44 North Main street near Fairground street he reported

Police reports show that before being observed by Patrolman Hughes the Lilley car struck a car driven by Philip H Rea of 640 Bay avenue and a parked auto owned by Clarence Dawson of 521 East Mark street The accident occurred shortly before 11 p m Saturday

Two Cars Hit

A car driven by Carroll Glen Reece of Morral struck two parked cars on North Main street near George street about 5 45 a m yesterday when Mr Reece told police he fell asleep Minor damage resulted to the Reece car and the two parked cars which are owned by H A McMurray of 240 North Main street and Irvin Massie of 660 Bellefontaine avenue police reported

A car driven by Gerald Quaintance of 300 Girard avenue was damaged in a collision on East Church street last night police reports show The Quaintance car had stopped for a traffic light at the Main street intersection when its rear section was struck by another car which did not stop officers were told

Damage resulted to a car driven by William E Fogle of 259 South Prospect street and a parked car owned by Mina G Schultz of Akron in a mishap on West Center street near Main street yesterday afternoon Police were told the accident occurred as the Fogle car was leaving a parking space

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THREE DRIVERS ARRESTED

Marion Crestline Mansfield Men in Court Here

Three motorists were arranged on speeding and reckless driving charges here over the week-end

City police arrested Marion C Baus [illegible] of Mansfield about 1 30 a m today on a charge of speeding 60 miles an hour on East Center street and early yesterday arrested Henry Gilbert 33 of 448 Lincoln avenue on a charge of reckless driving on North Main street after his car allegedly was cutting in and out of traffic

Lee Edward Booth 21 of Crestline was arrested by State Patrolman B P Hughes yesterday afternoon on a reckless driving charge after he allegedly failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection of Routes 4 and 23 north of Marion Patrolman Hughes said the Booth car southbound on Route 4 nearly collided with two cars which were south bound on Route 23

Both Gilbert and Booth pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning and were fined $10 and costs A $17 cash bond posted by Baus was declared forfeited when he failed to appear in court this morning

ON GRANGE PROGRAM

The Smeltzer school orchestra will play and the Community club will present a one act play at a meeting of Progressive grange Tuesday night at 8 30 Music also will include selections by a male quartet and J P Swain will give a talk on Safety A potluck supper will follow the program

Census Workers To Begin Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

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MARION COUNTY

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County—John J Williams of Green Camp George W Raub of LaRue Samuel W Allmendinger of Marion route No 5 Stanley C Bricker of Prospect Harlie [illegible] Redd of Prospect route No 1 Hazel Lill of Morral route No 1 Bertha Williams of LaRue route No 2 Ruth Fous of Caledonia route No 2 Edgar S Buchermun[illegible] of Marion route No 6 Opal A Dickason of LaRue route No 2 Paul F Bibler of 340 Oak street Robert F Hinaman of Marion route No 1 and Cordon [illegible] Southwick of Agosta

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WYANDOT COUNTY

Viola R Orians Elizabeth Bland Claude F Schindler Carl F Kimmell Kathryn E Parsell Donald Edward Jacobs Grant L England Donn A March Pearl B Derringer Donald R Rinehart Jesse Henry Martin J Bernhard Shumaker George F Dunn Marcus Limes Neil McEwen Richard W Neiderhauser

MORROW COUNTY

Wilbur C Foote Mildred F Osborne Paul L Benson Ella M Milson Paul K Belcher Ethel C Ogg Walter L Ruggles Clint F Krout Benjamin F Beeley Thelma I Long Thelma G Levering Marguerite K Keller Charles N Shaffer Lois L Klotz Martha I Peoples

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HANCOCK COUNTY

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120,000 Census Takers Ready

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 1—More than 120 000 census historians will set out tomorrow morning to write a new chapter in a chronicle of the United States which already fills 20 000 volumes

The story they gather from 132 000 000 Americans will fill 9 200 000 pages with population facts 800 000 pages with housing statistics and millions more with inventories of 7 000 000 farms The figures will bring a 150 year old story up to date

The census was delayed a day to avoid the practical jokes of All Fools day but officials said that the enumerators were prepared to meet ordinary front door difficulties

The census takers got last minute instructions today from Secretary Hopkins whose commerce department [illegible] the nation will question and answer quiz

You will meet people who have been misinformed who are confused Hopkins said Give them the facts Be polite and [illegible] Remember always that in three generations the census rarely has been forced to use any stronger authority than a sincere and straightforward appeal to the citizen * * *

The public debate over income and earnings questions considered the census takers hardest selling job continued up to the zero hour

Against Hopkins view that the census was not an inquisition but a cooperative enterprise of a free people Senator Tobey (R NH) broadcast a final criticism of the personal and searching nature of many of these census questions

Tobey contended that the questions violate the individual's right of privacy

Eleven leaders in public life including President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City appealed for cooperation with the census there

LOAN HEAD QUITS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 1—James A Devine for 20 years secretary of the Ohio Savings and Loan league resigned today because of ill health F J Hupert league president said Devine's resignation was dated March 19 and became effective today Devine was injured in an automobile accident last week and still is in a hospital here

OFFICIAL TO GO HOME

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O April 1—Congressman Paul Shafer of Battle Creek Mich injured in an automobile accident near here March 20 may be removed to his Michigan home late this week his physician said today Shafer originally intended to return to Washington where he is a member of the committee on national defense but his [illegible] He was placed in a cast last week

ECONOMY GETS ANOTHER JOLT FROM HOUSE GROUP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 1—The lagging economy drive suffered another setback today when a senate appropriations subcommittee added $45 000 000 for flood control projects and for a third set of locks at the Panama canal to a house approved appropriation bill

Chairman Thomas Democrat of Oklahoma disclosed that the subcommittee voted the increases at an executive session this morning

It raised the bill's provision for general flood control from $70 000 000 to $100 000 000 He said and approved a $15 000 000 which the house refused to allow for starting work on new canal zone locks

GRANGE MEETING

Mr and Mrs Allen George will be in charge of a program at a meeting of United grange Tuesday night at 8 30 A meeting of the juvenile grange also will be held

SEVERE QUAKE REPORTED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 1 Fordham university's seismograph recorded a severe [illegible] at 6 35 a m today [illegible] estimated 5 000 miles from New York in the general direction of the Philippines.

EX BALL PLAYER DIES

By The Associated Press

CANTON O April 1—James Cooper [illegible] former minor league ball player and father of E W J Cooper Canton [illegible] is dead He played with Canton [illegible] Pennsylvania league the Central league and several Southern association clubs.

JEWISH LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI April 1—A former national president of the Union of American Hebrew congregations Col Max M Shohl 89 died at his home here yesterday following a long illness He was the father of Walter M Shohl, Cincinnati attorney and former judge of the state court of appeals

WATER SERVICE DISRUPTED

By The Associated Press

LEBANON O April 1—An automobile struck a fire hydrant damaging it [illegible] leaving [illegible] with no water four hours yesterday pending repairs

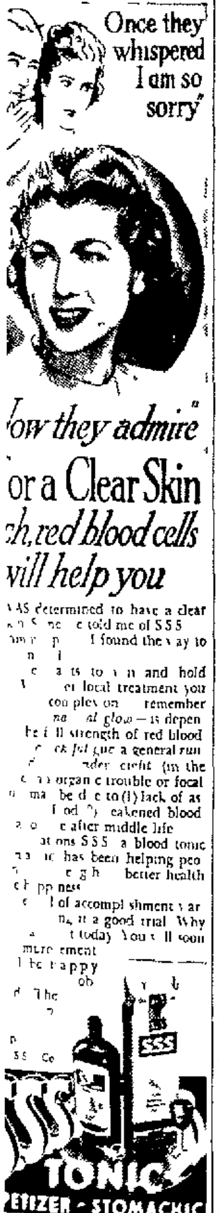
SUFFOCATED IN ROOM

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O April 1—[illegible] Comes 8 [illegible] suffocated in his [illegible] yesterday Coroner Frank M Coppock Jr reported the [illegible] overcome by smoke from a fire apparently started by a lighted [illegible]

NEW TANK GOING UP

MT GILEAD April 1—An all steel 5 000 gallon capacity standpipe is being erected at the Hydraulic Press Mfg Co plant here by the W E Caldwell Co of Louisville Ky The construction work on the new tank will be finished by April 15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BATTLE OF THE CENSUS

There's Plenty of American History Bound Up In Volumes Containing Records of the Census

[illegible] MORGAN M BEATTY
[illegible] Feature Service Writer

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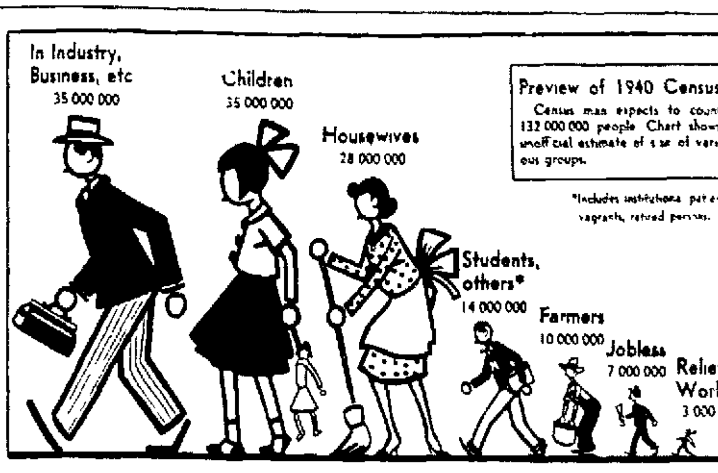

Figures for those employed in industry and business include professional men. Jobless [illegible] those who are looking for work.

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But by and large census statisticians have been uncannily accurate for 150 years and they've gone deep into the life of America for keys to secrets of the future.

A census wizard knows more about love than Hollywood. He can tell you the depression had left 550 000 broken hearts among American women up to 1937. This year enumerators expect to find 500 000 of these still broken counting 10 per cent off for those who wouldn't have suffered a broken heart under any circumstances.

Those half million broken hearts represent women who would have been married if the depression hadn't prevented it. The men who would have married them have since taken wives—but they picked younger women leaving a lost generation of spinsters.

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The census experts could have told John Steinbeck in 1930 to head out west to find material for his story of the miserable Joad family. Statisticians knew then the greatest migration of modern times was on full force and playing havoc with their slide rules and economic problems.

They can even tell you the turkey and chicken population of the United States.

What's all their data worth to anybody?

Starting with the turkeys and chickens literally thousands of business houses and millions of farmers want to know what that population is. Sixty seven types of business concerns are asking including florists in the market for strong fertilizer.

First Time on Census

The lost generation of spinsters and the divorce question on the census for the first time in 1930 will give the census men enough figures so that your school board will know for sure whether a new school house will be needed in your town in the next ten years. Those things help count the fertility rate of American women. Unless a divorced woman tells about the children of her previous marriage part of her fertility record is lost and the rate of population gain or loss becomes inaccurate.

With death data this fertility question is an index to the rate of population growth and indicates peak population in the United States will come in about 50 years and will be perhaps 160 000 000 people.

If it weren't for the census the economic power of America would be as wild as lightning as haphazard as a bull in a china shop. Oil companies wouldn't know where to put their pipelines and storage stations because they wouldn't know where the sale of their oil would justify the cost. And gasoline for your car would go up.

Chain stores wouldn't know where to put their super market. Independent merchants wouldn't know how much money they needed to go into business to meet chain competition.

Census figures not only measure business growth they are the basis for continued growth. Trade magazines circulate them so that business men recognize what's catching on with the public and why.

They Won't Guess

Now the census bureau's slide rule doctors can tell you already many of the things they are going to find out about America in 1940 long before they complete the count. But they won't admit it because the census bureau doesn't guess.

For instance they're going to count about 132 000 000 people this year nearly 10 000 000 more than they counted in 1920.

About 55 000 000 of these people will make up the big group called the nation's labor force. Some 35 000 000 out of the fifty five will be the nation's industrial workers—professionals salesmen traders and service workers such as hotel employes. About 10 000 000 will be found in agriculture. Three million will be working on federal and state emergency programs to care for the unemployed. And about seven million will be actively seeking work in the labor market. That's the net number of unemployed.

Another 35 000 000 of the population will be babies and school children under 14. Twenty eight million more will be housewives and the remaining 14 million will be students vagrants convicts the insane and those who do not choose to work—meaning the retired.

Where Are They

But the wizards with the slide rules only shake their heads when you ask them where all these people are and why.

That's the great puzzle of the 1940 census. They say "We don't know the answer. We quit trying to estimate the population by state in 1937 because we knew the migration of the population was playing havoc with our line rule calculations."

What does this mean?

It means this generation is witnessing a strange drama of evolution. Can man in America have lost his ties to space to property and communities? Maybe. Any way any Tom Dick or Harry can scrape up $50 buy an old auto and go clean across the country from New York to California.

In 1930 Americans started out helter skelter to visit Uncle Fred in Iowa or just to go and find something somewhere besides panic and depression.

Modern communications and business methods did some of these strange things to us. An citizen can clear a check across the whole continent. Credit can be established anywhere overnight.

Only the census figures can measure the impact of migration depression and unemployment and our civilization and our democracy.

And in a few months you'll begin to get the answers ground out by mammoth high speed tabulators and put together by the wizards with the slide rules.

But first 130 000 enumerators are going to ring 40 000 000 door bells between April 1 and April 30 and ask three and a quarter billion questions. These will go to 7 000 special census workers in Washington who will start them rolling through the statistical mill.

Then will come answers facts the battle of the census — and maybe a few more keys to unlock the secrets of the nation's future.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

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YOUR HEALTH

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By LOGAN CLENDENING M D

Aluminum

From a reader: I understand that aluminum is now being used to treat stomach ailments. What about the theory that it causes cancer?

Yes aluminum hydroxide has been used for four or five years in the treatment of ulcer of the stomach and acid dyspepsia. It has proved to be one of the most effective anti acids that we have because it neutralizes excessive acid in the stomach which is present in ulcer and it does not have any of the disagreeable features of other drugs. It does not cause alkalosis as sodium bicarbonate sometimes does, it does not cause diarrhea as magnesium oxide sometimes does and it does not cause constipation as bismuth sometimes does.

It controls spasms and pain of the stomach. I know a number of people with ulcer who carry aluminum hydroxide jelly around with them and take it as patients used to take tablets of alkalis such as sodium bicarbonate and magnesium oxide. Severe cases of ulcer are treated very satisfactory with this medicine.

There is no danger of it's causing cancer and there never was. The campaign that aluminum cooking utensils cause cancer is a piece of scare the public propaganda thoroughly ignorant and vicious in which there is no a word of truth.

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Correction In an article entitled Guests that Stay on for the Winter published Jan 19 1940 in this column sodium fluoride was erroneously described as harmless to man and animals.

WALDO CLASS MEETS

Special to The Star

WALDO—Mrs C N Briggs was a guest Thursday evening when Mrs Frank Groll entertained the Emanon Bridge club. Mrs C C Conklin won high club honors and the galloping prize. Mrs Briggs received the guest prize.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES REVIEW CCC PLANS

Activities That Helped Bring Camp Here Discussed

A [illegible] of the T[illegible] Trustees & Clerks Association of Marion county [illegible] the establishment of a civilian conservation corps [illegible] was reviewed when the organization held its quarterly meeting Friday night at Waldo.

W[illegible] M E[illegible] on the association [illegible] committee [illegible] launched efforts to bring a CCC camp here gave a report of activities. He [illegible] County Engineer [illegible] H D[illegible] secretary of the [illegible].

State President Talks

Joe [illegible] state president attended and talked [illegible] on pending legislation [illegible] township [illegible] report was given by Aden M[illegible] [illegible] Every township [illegible] county [illegible] enrolled in the association he reported.

[illegible] made for the next meeting to be held in June prior to the state convention which is [illegible] June 13 14 15. Members from Tully Scott Grand Prairie Claridon and Richland [illegible] meeting.

New Member Introduced

[illegible] D[illegible] of Waldo township was introduced as a new member. He recently was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late [illegible] Mr Donithen previously [illegible] as a Waldo township trustee.

Entertainment included special [illegible] numbers by an instrumental trio Mrs H[illegible] Klingel and two sons J C Klingel and Ronald Klingel and tap dancing and singing by Betty Knippenberger. Lunch was served under the direction of trustees from the host townships Waldo Pleasant Green Camp Prospect and Marion.

EXPORT DEMAND BRIGHT SPOT IN STEEL PICTURE

Foreign Bookings Are High Domestic Trend Lower

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND April 1—Current changes in demand for steel products are too light to indicate a trend or quicken production the magazine Steel said today.

The national production down trend momentarily interrupted a week ago when the operation rate remained unchanged was resumed last week with a loss of one and one half points to 61 per cent of estimated capacity. For the most part schedules for this week indicate no material change from present level the trade publication said.

Export demand is a bright feature and March bookings from abroad are expected to be a peak. Steel said. Heavy demand for sheets and plates in Canada for war purposes largely has filled dominion mills for months ahead and producers in the United States are receiving inquiries for quick delivery tonnages.

February exports of steel and iron products climbed 10 per cent over January to 116 585 gross tons. The January February export tonnage of 832 640 represents three times that of the same months last year and as much or more tonnage than shipped in the entire years of 1931 1932 or 1933.

HIGH RATINGS AWARDED MUSICIANS FROM GALION

Special to The Star

GALION April 1—Ratings of excellent the highest received by any participants were given four representative musical groups of Galion High school in the N C O district competition solo and ensemble contest Saturday at Bellevue.

These students will represent the Galion schools and the district in the state contests to be held at Oberlin April 27.

W F VonBreck school music supervisor of Galion accompanied the group to Bellevue Saturday.

Those who were winners and received the rating of excellent in the contest included a trumpet trio composed of Kenneth Miller Paul Schnegelsberger and Eugene Crenet[illegible] a clarinet quartet composed of Evelyn Helde[illegible] Betty C[illegible] and [illegible] Gale Shi[illegible] soloist and Donald Rh[illegible] who played a flute solo.

HARPSTER ARRANGING COMMUNITY FAIR PLANS

An amateur night program will be staged as a feature of the Harpster Little Sandusky Community Fair April 12 at the Harpster High school auditorium. Virgil Briegel Harpster principal is taking charge of the contest and prospective participants are asked to file contest application with him. Applications must include an adequate description of the act and must be submitted to Principal Briegel before April 9.

Ab[illegible] [illegible] Penn[illegible]

Ohio Newspapermen Open Three-Day Traffic Safety Study in Columbus

Marion Star Representative in Group Attending C I T Seminar Sessions

[illegible] opened [illegible] the three day C I T [illegible] of Safety as the result [illegible] C I T Safety Foundation [illegible] Ohio Newspaper [illegible] of [illegible] directors.

The Marion Star is being represented at the seminar by Rob[illegible] [illegible] attend the opening session and will remain through Wednesday.

The seminar is traffic safety [illegible] sixth such three stage conference [illegible] has been conducted by the C I T Safety Foundation established in 1936 by C I T Corp [illegible] national [illegible] finance [illegible] institution. The [illegible] New York were attended by approximately [illegible] members [illegible] leading newspapers [illegible] the fifth [illegible] has had a C I T Seminar of Safety.

All Phases of Traffic Safety

John W D[illegible] vice president of Commercial Investment Trust [illegible] of the C I T Safety Foundation has been instrumental in arranging the program of the Seminar which will cover a discussion of every phase of the national and state traffic safety program. He is in active charge of Seminar which will be addressed by leading national and state authorities in this field.

Ralph D Henderson president of the Columbus [illegible] vice president of the Ohio Newspaper Association presided over the Monday morning session of the seminar. Governor Bricker will present the interest of the state administration in traffic safety on Ohio's streets and highways. Mr Dirr will welcome the newspapermen in behalf of the C I T Safety Foundation and outline the objectives of the seminar.

Other speakers on the opening morning were Arthur T Robb editor of Editor & Publisher who will discuss the place of the newspaper in traffic safety and Dr Miller McClintock director of the Bureau for Street Traffic Research Yale university who will give a broad appraisal of the traffic safety problem. Dr McClintock will serve as dean of the seminar throughout the three days and will speak again later in the week on highway engineering.

Other Speakers

Other national traffic safety authorities scheduled to discuss some phase of the problem include Paul G Hoffman president of Studebaker Corporation and the Automotive Safety Foundation; Lieut Franklin M Kreml director of Northwestern University Traffic Institute; Burton W Marsh director of Safety and Traffic Engineering department of American Automobile Association; Marian Telford director Education Division National Safety Council and Safety Director National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mildred McKay director of adult education Cleveland Automobile Club; Maxwell Halsey associate director of Bureau for Street Traffic Research Yale University; Dr F R Noffsinger educational consultant of the American Automobile Association; Sidney J Williams director of Public Safety Division of National Safety Council; Louis R Morony executive director of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators; Lew Wallace state legislation and administration consultant National Safety Council.

In addition to these Ohio's own program to improve further the traffic accident record will be presented by Robert S Beightler state highway director; Lynn Black superintendent state highway patrol; Eliot Ness director of public safety Cleveland and general chairman Ohio Traffic Safety Council; Joseph A Artl associate judge municipal court of Cleveland; Harry F Neal chief engineer bureau of traffic and safety state department of highways and executive secretary Ohio Traffic Safety Council.

Oklahoma Publisher to Talk

Another speaker before the Seminar will be Dave Vandivier publisher of the Chickasha Okla Express and president of the Oklahoma Press association who will relate the work which is being done by Oklahoma newspapers individually and as an association particularly since the seminar conducted by the C.I.T. Safety Foundation for Oklahoma newspapers in Oklahoma City in December of last year.

All sessions will be held at the Neil House Columbus where the newspapermen are guests of the C I T Safety Foundation.

SUNBURY SEWAGE SYSTEM COMPLETED

New $132,000 Plant To Be Put in Operation Soon

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O April 1—Sunbury's new $132 000 sanitary sewer system and disposal plant will be ready for operation within a few days G C Strong member of the board of public affairs announced yesterday.

Nearly 200 WPA workers in Delaware county have worked more than a year to install the system. Statistics reveal that 2 400 cubic yards of dirt were excavated; 164 cubic yards of concrete were poured; 13 000 pounds of reinforced steel 1 508 feet of sewer pipe and 3 051 tons of filter sand and gravel were used.

The village voted a $25 000 bond issue to finance its share of the project and the federal government paid the balance of $107 000.

The project is Sunbury's third under the federal works program the others being construction of the Big Walnut creek dam for a village water supply and the building of a large settling tank and softening tank at the municipal water works.

A total of 78 000 hours of labor were used on the three projects at a cost of $125 000.

PLAY GIVEN AT MEETING OF BETHLEHEM GRANGE

A play "Who's Who in the Home" was presented by Miss Ruby Laucher Miss Lucille Griffin Robert Dunzer and Paul Smith at a meeting Friday night of Bethlehem grange. The play was in charge of a committee Mrs Charles Ullmer Mrs Helen Strine and Woodrow Kaelber. The musical program consisted of a piano duet by Mrs Robert Rice a vocal duet by Miss Pauline Kaelber and Walter Bender accompanied at the piano by Mrs Rice and a song by Paul Waddell accompanied by Miss Jean Snyder. Ralph F Carhart of Marion talked on safety on the farm. The membership was divided into five groups each of which will provide a program in the near future.

ERIE WORKERS IN AREA SHARE SAFETY AWARDS

Six men from Marion and nearby communities are among the 219 Erie railroad foremen and supervisors recognized recently for having worked their forces for years with perfect safety records. The 219 men are in the transportation maintenance of way locomotive car and stores departments. All have been awarded special gold star safety certificates.

The six men are:

H E Cardiff of Marion; I A Oglesbee of Kenton; G O Lockwood of Marion; C F Reed of Marion; O Smith of Richwood and J A Harrison of Espyville.

FORMER MARION COUNTY WOMAN DIES IN EAST

Special to The Star

AGOSTA April 1—Mrs Will Cleveland and Mrs Minnie Carey have received word of the death of their sister Mrs Mary Lorina Lilly of Lynn Mass. Mrs Lilly suffered a fractured hip several months ago and had been in a Lynn hospital where her death occurred. She was a former Marion county resident. The funeral was held Saturday with burial at Lynn.

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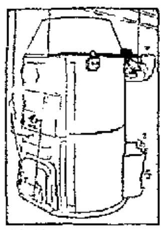

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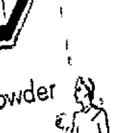

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